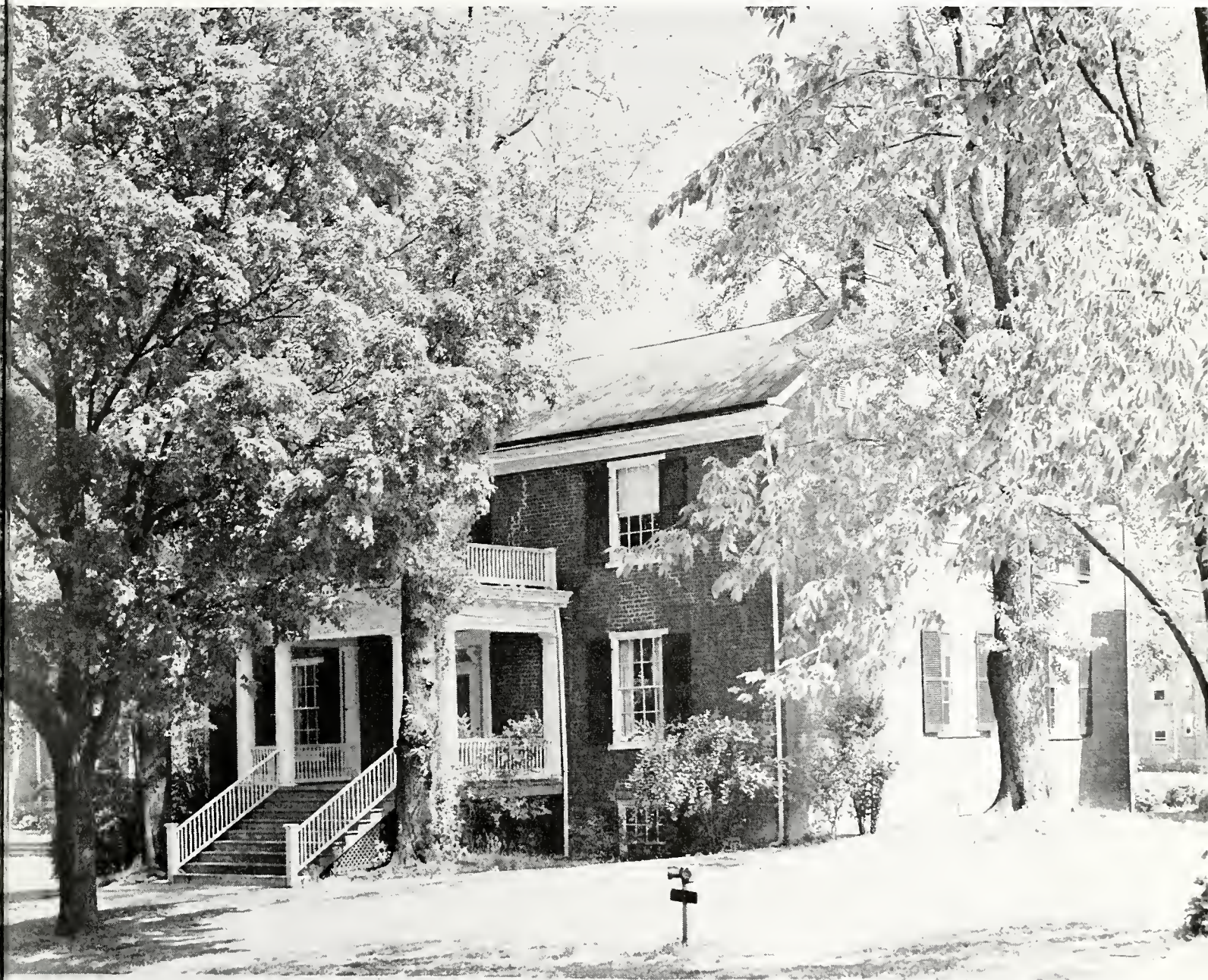


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COVER

The picture on the cover is the Alumnae House.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



For Mrs. Lankford and for me this has been a busy and enjoyable first year at Longwood. Our first reception for alumnae on Founder's Day was a particularly delightful occasion for us. We look forward with great pleasure to having more of you in our home for future Founder's Day receptions.

We were pleased with the appropriations made by the General Assembly last winter. They will enable us to put into effect this year a much improved salary schedule for faculty. We also received appropriations for a new dormitory, and for new classrooms for the business education department. Preliminary plans for the dormitory have been completed, and it is expected that construction will begin this fall. In the meantime, our enrollment continues to increase, and we must make temporary housing arrangements until the new dormitory is completed. During the next two years we will also be able to advance further the renovation of our kitchen, to fireproof two stairways leading to the dormitory floors in the main building, to rewire most of the main building--including improved lighting of classrooms, and to modernize the remaining old bathrooms in the main building.

Also with funds contributed by the Alumnae Association we expect to install a more suitable floor surface in the Rotunda. This and other gifts of the associations will be very helpful and are gratefully acknowledged.

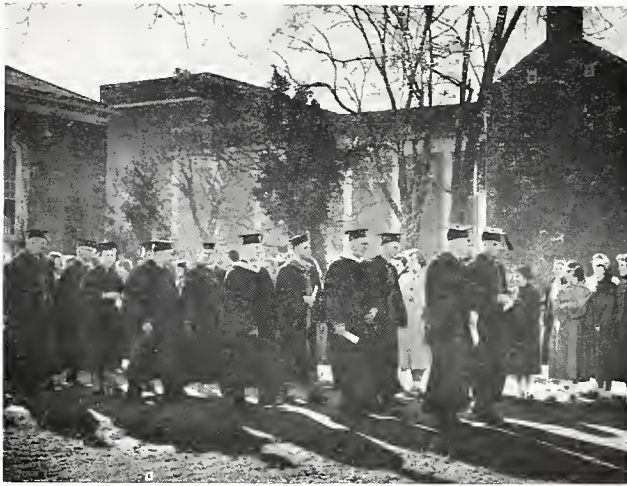
We continue to be pleased with the high quality of student who seeks admission to Longwood. The sympathetic understanding and help of alumnae have contributed greatly in directing well qualified high school seniors to Longwood. We are proud of Longwood's reputation for high standards. With your continued help we are firmly resolved to maintain the high quality of Longwood's student body.

There are many more good things about your Alma Mater I would like to include in this letter but space does not permit. You will have to come for a visit and see for yourself. This we are always delighted to have you do.

Sincerely

F. G. LANKFORD, JR.

President



Inaugural Procession

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

of

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President

Mr. Newton, President Darden, Dr. Lancaster, Distinguished Guests, Faculty, Students, and Friends:

This is a great occasion for me and I am deeply grateful to all of you for sharing it with me. It is a tremendous inspiration to be launched into my new responsibilities with the good wishes of friends whom I respect so highly.

In becoming president of Longwood College, I am fully aware that among my predecessors in this position have been some of Virginia's most distinguished and beloved educators. No man could follow in office such persons as Ruffner, Jarman, and Dabney Lancaster without being challenged by their records of service to this fine old college and to our beloved Commonwealth. Many of you in this audience have known Longwood College under the administrations of Dr. Jarman and Dr. Lancaster. I am sure no college ever had presidents more respected for the work they did or who enjoyed more the sincere affection of students, faculty, and alumnae. I accept with humility the challenge to carry forward the work to which these men devoted so much of their lives.

I realize that it is considered appropriate for me on this occasion to set forth some of the hopes I have for Longwood College in the years that lie immediately ahead. I also recognize that my administration will be remembered far more by whatever results are achieved than by the hopes expressed today. I was clearly reminded of this point in a letter of congratulations I received from a former student of mine shortly after it was announced that I had been elected president of Longwood College. She wrote: "And now you will have a chance to try out some of your theories of education." I was sure I could read between the lines how strongly she had to resist the temptation to add: "And you will soon see how impractical some of your theories are."

It gives me great satisfaction that the dominant purpose of Longwood College is the preparation of teachers. There is no more important function that an institution of

higher learning can have than to educate soundly, young men and women to teach in our country's elementary and secondary schools. May it always be true at Longwood, as it has been throughout its history as a state college, that a student preparing to teach will find her respect from faculty and fellow students for the profession of teaching. This very day, thousands of children in Virginia and in other states are being taught by graduates of Longwood College. This is a sobering thought, for we know that if these teachers are teaching well today, America will be a better place tomorrow. Had their preparation for teaching been inadequate, then the possible damage to young minds is beyond estimate.

Inherent in any program for the preparation of teachers is the principle of selection of those who are admitted to such a program. Not all secondary school graduates have the scholastic capacity nor the personality to make successful teachers. Indeed, the same may be said of a college education in general. Secondary schools cannot properly be expected to prepare all of their graduates for successful continuation of their education in college. It is as unreasonable to expect this of high schools as it would be to expect colleges to prepare all of their graduates to continue their education in university graduate study. For some, this principle of selection in college admissions is in conflict with our democratic belief in equal opportunity for all. For those who see such a conflict I would remind them that the great genius, Thomas Jefferson, believed in equality of opportunity, but he proposed a selective system of education for Virginia. He simply would have started the selective process much earlier than the 12th grade.

Unquestionably, we in America have accepted universal education as an essential element of Democracy. But in America, as in every other country in the world, formal universal education must stop at some point. It must stop at some level both because the ceiling of educational achievement has been reached for many and because the tax resources of the state will not finance the continuation

of formal education for all at a level beyond that point. In America, we have attempted to assure an education for all to a level higher than most other nations of the world. I would agree with the majority view in our country that it should, with few exceptions, be the birthright of every American boy and girl to have an education through high school. Beyond this point, selection of those qualified to profit from systematic education in college must take place. Moreover, at this point of selection, the colleges have an obligation to enforce a higher standard of achievement than was possible at the earlier level when universal education was the goal. This is not to deny in any way the great benefits that may accrue to hundreds of thousands of individuals from informal study. Surely the extensive programs for training within industry, night schools, and opportunity schools have demonstrated that most persons can continue to learn beyond high school. This is quite different, however, from saying that all of such persons are likely to be able to succeed in meeting the demands of colleges such as those represented here today.

It should be remembered that we in Virginia are far from realizing a goal of universal education through high school. In 1950, only 64% of Virginia's population 16 and 17 years of age were enrolled in school. The comparative figure for the 18 and 19 year age group was 25%. We are also a long way from the goal of educating all of those secondary graduates who are qualified for college. Every year approximately a third of the graduates of Virginia high schools who are in the top fourth of their graduating classes do not go to any college. Until we come much closer to universal high school education and until we enroll in colleges much more nearly all of those adequately prepared for college should we think of more liberal college admissions.

There are some, of course, who would approve selective admissions in private colleges but would maintain that a taxpayer should have the right to send his son or daughter to a tax-supported college. I would remind them that the principle of taxing one man's property to educate another man's child has been accepted in our country since the famous Kalamazoo decision of 1872. Indeed in the world conflict between East and West there can be no doubt that it is of crucial interest to all, that the intellectually able among us be identified and a college education made available to them even though the individual's family income does not permit it. The claim is very likely true that our superiority in the air over Korea was attributable to the superiority of our men who piloted the Sabrejets. These men were both carefully selected and thoroughly trained. Such may very well be the case in other aspects of the conflict that seems to be the lot of our age. America must not be found wanting in the adequacy of its teachers nor of its other leaders.

Given a group of young men and women with demonstrated capacity to maintain high standards of achievement in college and with interest in teaching, what cur-

riculum should they find available to them? This question has interested educated men long before the present period of intense debate between the adherents of the liberal arts and the extremists in professional education.

This debate is not limited to the teaching profession. What should be the balance between liberal and professional education is also of great concern to those who plan college curricula for the leader in business, for the engineer, for the architect, even for the professional agriculturalist. Such debate is good. Without it professional education might become so narrowly vocational that the uneducated specialist is the product. And the academic courses might become so dissociated from life around us and so filled with abstractions in the interest of academic purity that we would be the victims again of a sterile medieval scholasticism.

The teacher, as with members of other professions, will live with himself; he will be a member of a family; he will be a citizen of community, state, and nation, as well as a practitioner of his profession. His college education, therefore, must contribute to an enrichment of his living as well as to the development of professional competence. Since the early days of the Renaissance, we have turned to the humanities as the foundation of an education designed to equip a student to enjoy a full life. The harmonious development of mind, body and morals was the goal of the early humanists. So long as these are the accepted goals of the humanities, they are an essential part of the education of a teacher.

Just as the humanities should be free to pursue their peculiar purposes, so must the professional courses be left free to pursue their practical, vocational purposes. It is as unwise for professional courses to become excessively theoretical as it is unwise for academic courses to become excessively professionalized.

Given preparation for professional competence, and capacity for a full and rewarding personal life, the teacher also needs thorough grounding in the content of his teaching field. However high a degree of excellence a teacher may attain in the techniques of the classroom, he will never teach with confidence until he has mastered the content of his teaching field considerably beyond the level at which he is teaching. Without confidence, there can be no enthusiasm in teaching. Without enthusiasm, teaching cannot be successful. Professional education for teaching competence, education in the humanities for a full life, and thorough understanding of one's teaching field, are the essential elements in any curriculum for the preparation of teachers. What part of the total time should be given to each of these elements will depend somewhat on the individual student and on the teaching field.

Everyone in this audience must be keenly aware of the crisis that faces public education in our State and which results from the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. Nor is there likely to be any of us so wise as to be able at this point to say how our difficulties will

be finally resolved. It is encouraging, however, that opportunity is about to be given the electorate to make the final decisions as to what shall be done with our public schools. Whatever schools the public will decree we shall have, Longwood College will stand ready to help make those schools as effective as possible. No institution for the preparation of teachers can divorce itself from the schools in which its graduates will teach. Its program of pre-service education must certainly be influenced by the demands the schools make of their teachers. But Longwood must stand ready, too, to help teachers and school officials continue their education while in service. This means consultant help to schools and school systems. It means opportunity for graduate study for those qualified and interested in carrying their education beyond the bachelor's degree. It also means opportunity for teachers who have not completed a bachelor's degree to do so while continuing to teach. For many teachers who have family responsibilities, it may be necessary to provide such an opportunity in, or very near, their home communities. This would extend the scope of our present offering beyond the limits of the campus in Farmville. We do not propose to establish an extension division of our own, but we do propose to cooperate with existing extension divisions in an effort to help meet the needs of teachers and school officials in our section of the state for education in service. I may add, such education in service should not be limited to professional education. Many developments are rapidly taking place in various fields taught in public schools. I would cite mathematics as an example. Development of a new mathematics has gone forward very rapidly since World War II. Many of our ablest mathematicians believe that some of the new content of this field belongs in secondary mathematics courses. But high school teachers must know and understand this new content before they will be willing to substitute it for conventional topics.

An invaluable tradition of Longwood College has become very apparent to me since I moved here last July. I speak of the spirit of the students and alumnae. Among them is a sincere devotion to their college, a warm friendliness toward each other, and adherence to a high moral code. It is a thrilling sight to observe these students each evening after dinner voluntarily walk to a neighboring church and there conduct their own vesper services. A homesick freshman at Longwood does not suffer alone. Upperclassmen take prompt action to make her "at home away from home." No student struggles alone with personal problems arising from illness in her family or from other sources. The sympathetic understanding of classmates is personally expressed. Alumnae visit the college with as much joy as if we had a winning football team. I believe this spirit is nurtured by a genuine belief in the dignity and worth of every individual. This is conspicuously demonstrated in the extremely wide participation in many activities which provide an opportunity for expression of interest and talent. It is also nurtured by the

inspiration of a devoted faculty. I mention these things because it is a great satisfaction to the newcomer that I am to be a member of a family where such a spirit prevails. I pledge my respect for this Longwood spirit and intend to do all that I can to nourish it.

One of the responsibilities which I will have at Longwood will be one which faces every college president in the years immediately ahead. This is the responsibility of maintaining an able faculty. Indeed this has always been the most important responsibility of a college president. But increasing competition makes it particularly difficult to discharge this responsibility now. Moreover, increases in college enrollments anticipated in the next few years are certain to add further to the demands of colleges for faculty members. Present salaries will not enable us to compete for capable men and women such as Longwood has become accustomed to on its faculty. Increases are absolutely necessary and I believe will be provided. We will have our share of the increased enrollment which faces all colleges. And I shall do all that I can to see that a high quality of teaching is not sacrificed as we absorb these added numbers of students. In fact, I am hopeful that our enrollment increases will not be so large as to endanger the distinct advantages that are present in a smaller college.

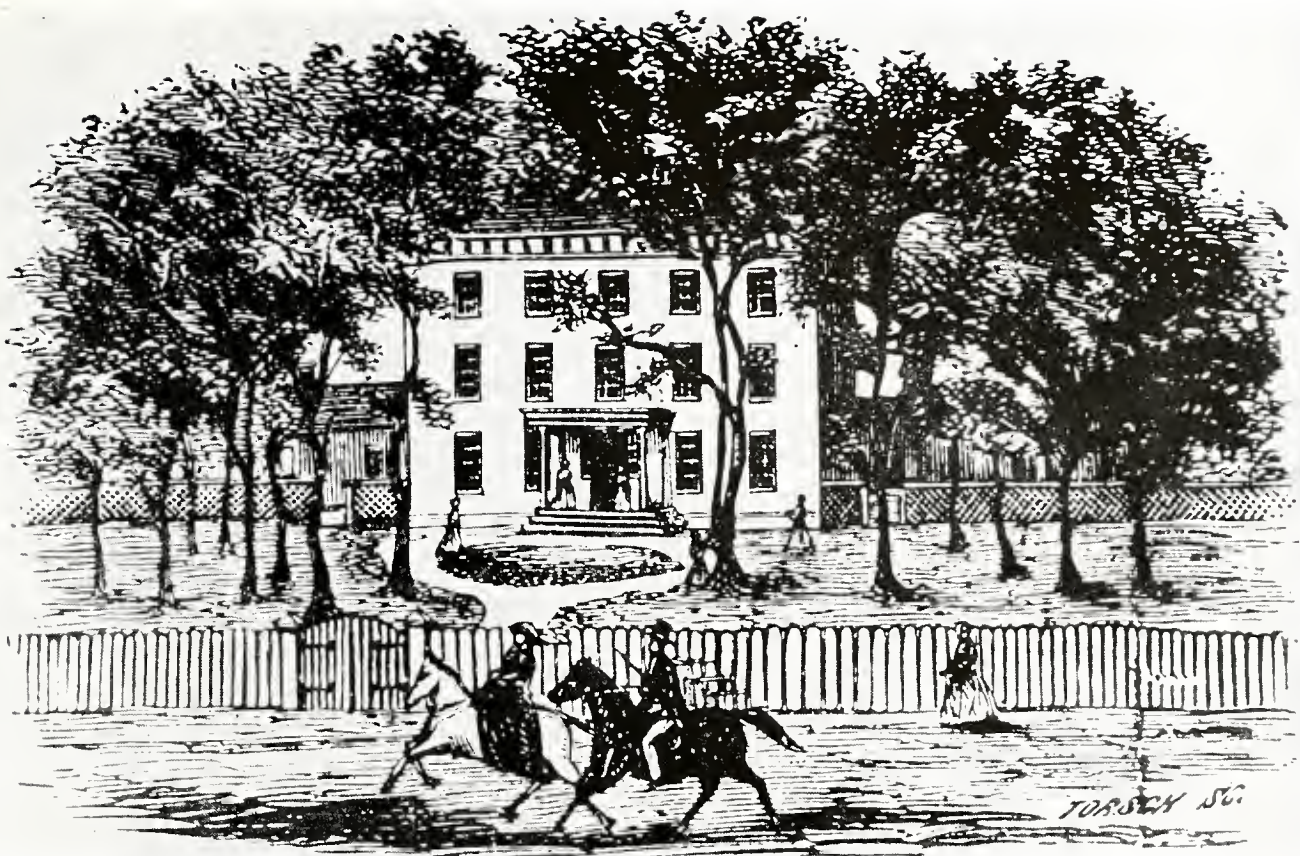
A few weeks ago, President Pusey of Harvard University wrote in *Fortune* magazine on "The Exploring World of Education." I would like now to borrow his concluding paragraph to use in closing this paper.

In the end, then, we return again to the liberally educated teacher, who is, of course, a competent professional, but who must also be something more—a person of exceptional quality. The teacher's special job is to nurture in young people the desire to extend themselves, and to help them, with their minds and wills, to grow beyond competence into full humanity. Society has cared less for such teachers than it might, and has done too little to find their successors. It is to be hoped that by 1980 there will be, in all colleges and schools more of those men and women whose lives and values will creatively touch our children's lives, and our own. . .

I shall devote whatever personal resources I have to help Longwood College contribute as fully as possibly to a realization of this hope.

ALUMNAE RECEIVE DEGREES

Alumnae who received degrees at the August Commencement of Longwood College were: Mary Tyler Baker Baber '23; Isabel Bilisoly Pruden '24; Catherine Crews Parker '35, Mary Augusta Edmunds Harris '28; Beatrice Jones Lewis '33; Lola Wescott Kellam Krieg '32; Daisy Virginia Lambert '31; Marion Layne Puckette '35; Dandridge Ragland '19; Mildred Ragsdale Jackson '25; Rebecca Reames '27; Catherine H'Ilbourn Ware '33 and Lee H'ood Cole '19.



Farmville Female Seminary in 1859, from an old drawing. This building, completed in 1842, now forms part of Ruffner Hall, the administration building of the college.

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

A PIONEER IN BOTH PRIVATE AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

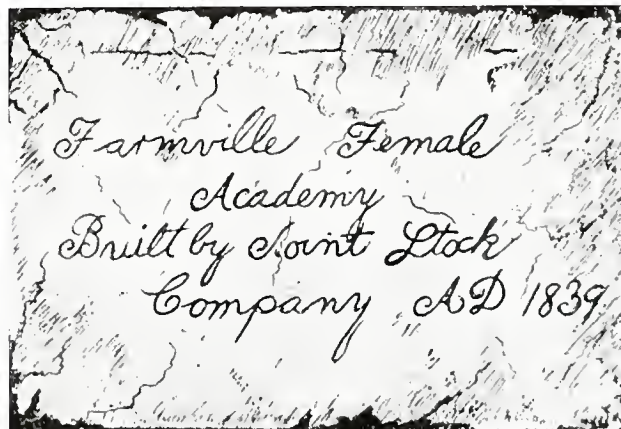
By MEADE L. SHACKELFORD

Longwood College, a pioneer first in private and later in public education, inaugurated in December of 1955, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., as president. On this occasion he became the latest among sixteen principals and presidents who have guided the institution since it was incorporated by the Legislature of Virginia as the Farmville Female Seminary Association in 1839. Its 116-year history makes Longwood the fifth oldest educational institution (now a college) for women in continuous operation in the United States.

Longwood is located in Farmville, a tobacco town in Prince Edward County, Virginia. The college had its beginnings in the fourth decade of the nineteenth century, when more than a half million dollars was paid for tobacco sold on the Farmville market each year. This market was the fourth largest in Virginia and was considered to have the best tobacco in the state, according to Martin's Gazetteer of 1835. The prosperity of the town in an era of little public education and few private schools for girls led a group of public spirited citizens to make plans for a girls' school in Farmville, although a female seminary

had been started at Prince Edward Courthouse, now Worsham, in 1832.

Farmville itself had a day school for girls known as



The inscription appearing on a metal plate attached to the cornerstone of the first building of the Farmville Female Seminary. The building was completed in 1842 and workmen found the cornerstone while excavating for a new building in 1897.



The State Female Normal School at it appeared in 1884 when the school began as a state-operated institution. A portion of this building was the original Farmville Female Seminary. Immediately prior to its acquisition by the state, the school was known as Farmville College and was operated under the sponsorship of the Methodist Conference. The property was deeded to the State of Virginia in 1884.

the Farmville Female Seminary established by a Miss Spence in 1833 and another female seminary established by the Reverend A. J. Heustis in 1835, but it is not known how long either school was in existence. Some persons believe that the Heustis school was connected with the second Farmville Female Seminary, but this fact has never been established.

Although there were 20 girls' seminaries in Virginia in 1830, education for women was not popular, and perhaps was considered nothing more than a form of conspicuous consumption. Most of the seminaries were short-lived, although a few achieved the brilliance of a supernova for a brief period. By 1845 there were fewer than twelve girls' seminaries that had been in existence in Virginia in 1839. Perhaps education for women would have received greater impetus had Thomas Jefferson, from whom Virginia received inspiration for popular education, included women in his educational plans. But he wrote on March 14, 1818, in answer to a letter from Nathaniel Burwell, "A plan of female education has never been a subject of systematic contemplation with me. It has occupied my attention so far only as the education of my own daughters required."

Although the Heustis school in Farmville closed before 1845, the Farmville Female Seminary, prospering at times and weathering storms at others, has been in continuous operation until the present time.

The Farmville Female Seminary Association

The Legislature incorporated the Farmville Female Seminary Association on March 5, 1839, with W. C. Flournoy, James E. Venable, Thomas Flournoy, William Wilson, George Daniel, Willis Blanton, and James B. Ely as incorporators. Three hundred shares of stock were issued at \$100 each in an effort to raise \$30,000 for the erection of a building and other items needed to start the school.

The Farmville Female Seminary Association purchased an acre of land on the heights of High Street, west of Spruce Street from George Whitfield Read and his wife Charlotte for \$1,400 by deed dated May 26, 1842. The land consisted of two lots—105 and 107—which James Madison, trustee for Josiah Chambers, had conveyed to George W. Read for \$1,250 on April 3, 1836.

Completed in 1842, the building was described by the principal a decade later as "spacious and comfortable

Victorian architecture was in vogue when this photograph of the State Female Normal School was made in 1898. Students of the era are assembled in front of the building and in second floor windows. The president of the school at this time was Dr. Robert Frazer.



The State Female Normal School in 1909, 25 years after its opening under state operation. Here are shown improvements and additions made by Dr. J. L. Jarman (president from 1902 until 1946) and another change in architecture, this time to Jeffersonian. The dome of the Rotunda, in the center of the picture, has become symbolic of the institution. This illustration is from the 1909 edition of the school year-book, the VIRGINIAN.



and for beauty of situation surpassed by few in the country." In excavating for a new building in 1897, workmen found the cornerstone of the original building, and over the opening of a four-by-five inch hole was a metal plate bearing this inscription:

*Farmville Female Academy
Built by Joint Stock Company A D 1839*

Within the hole was the back of a New Testament (the few letters on it faded away shortly after being exposed to the air); a newspaper, of which only a square inch was legible; three silver coins—five, ten, and twenty-five cent pieces; and a Masonic emblem. The beautiful brick building of colonial architecture now forms part of Ruffner Hall, the administration building of Longwood College.

Shortly after completion of the building, the school opened with Solomon Lee as principal and offered English, Latin, Greek, French, and piano. The tuition fees for five months were \$20 for piano, \$15 for higher English, \$12.50 for lower English, and \$5 for each foreign language, with board available at \$8 to \$10 a month.

The Farmville Female Seminary flourished in the next decade as did the town of Farmville, one of the most prosperous in the history of Virginia. Farmville, which had shipped its tobacco in the early days by ox cart to Richmond, or by batteau down the Appomattox River to Petersburg, now found itself linked to Petersburg and Lynchburg by the Southside Railroad. The population of the town grew from 800 in 1839 to 2,000 by 1860.

During this period the Farmville Female Seminary had a succession of principals. Mr. Lee was followed



An aerial view of the Longwood College campus today. From left to right, in the foreground, the major buildings are as follows: Student Building; Tabb Hall (with the Colonnade in front); Ruffner Hall (with the Rotunda in the center); West Wing; Library; and Jarman Hall (auditorium and music building). Immediately behind Ruffner Hall are the Dining Room and the Home Economics Building; behind West Wing is Farmville Elementary School where students do practice teaching; behind the Library is Cunningham Hall (junior and senior dormitories), and behind Jarman Hall is Stevens Hall, the science building.



The Colonnade with the Student Building in the background.



The Longwood President's House on High Street in Farmville.

by his brother, the Reverend Lorenzo Lee, and later by Lorenzo Coburn, a Northerner. In 1850 John B. Tinsley was made principal, and he was succeeded by Benjamin Gould. George La Monte, a graduate of Union College in New York and former joint principal of Valley Female Institute in Winchester, was the last principal of the Farmville Female Seminary, which had an enrollment of 94 students in 1859-60.

A College Is Born

Optimistic in outlook, Mr. Ely, the president of the corporation, and the other stockholders in the Farmville Female Seminary Association, decided to expand the school into a college. In the summer of 1859 the stockholders secured Mr. La Monte, an ambitious man twenty-five years of age, to make the necessary arrangements for the addition of a curriculum at the college level and to become the first president of the college. On May 24, 1860, the charter was amended by the legislature and the name of the school was changed to the Farmville Female College.

Nearly half of the members of the Board of Visitors

of the new college were outstanding ministers of the gospel, and the remainder, prominent men of the day in Southside Virginia.

The college opened with a faculty of five, in addition to La Monte who taught Latin, higher mathematics, and literature. Four members of the faculty had taught at the Farmville Female Seminary during its last year of existence, and the fifth, Arnaud Preot, was a Frenchman. La Monte added to the staff as a linguist and pianist. At the beginning boarding students in the college were limited to thirty in an effort to give the institution a "Home air and influence." The Annual Register and Announcement for 1859-1860 said, "The Pupils boarding in this college, reside with the family of the President, and are under his guardianship. In their evening studies they will enjoy the benefit of his assistance and that of his colleagues." Thus was initiated the atmosphere of friendliness which has characterized Longwood College throughout the years and is as typical of the college today as it was in the nineteenth century.

The course of instruction was designed to "develop the intellectual, social, and moral faculties, and by im-



West Wing, erected under the administration of Dr. Jarman in 1903. Immediately adjacent, on the left, is Ruffner Hall, the administration building. The influence of Jeffersonian architecture is evident in the classic beauty of this building.

Under the dome of the Rotunda in Ruffner Hall is the statue of Joan of Arc, patron saint of the college. Just inside the main entrance to the Longwood campus, this lobby is also its focal point. As a favorite gathering place for students, this is the spot perhaps most hallowed by its alumnae. On the three levels within the Rotunda take place the traditional sings when members of one class serenade those of another.



parting a thorough, practical, and accomplished, and Christian education, fit the pupil for the faithful discharge of the responsible duties of life." Special emphasis was placed on religious instruction, as the large proportion of clergy on the Board of Visitors would indicate, but the college did not become a church college until some years later. The students were permitted as they are today to attend the churches of their own choice.

The Annual Register and Announcement for 1859-60 said, "The religious teachings of the college contemplate a thorough and harmonious acquaintance with the fundamental facts and truths of Christianity, and . . . no pains will be spared to impart a practical knowledge of the Christian religion. . . . In addition to public services on Sunday, the teachers and pupils will assemble for an hour

in the evening for the reading and contemplation of the scriptures, and also to sing sacred melodies."

There were two academic departments in the college: preparatory and collegiate. The curriculum for the collegiate department, which was started with the opening of the fall session in 1860, included arithmetic, algebra, geometry, astronomy, chemistry, botany, geology, physiology, the history of France, Greece and Rome, and philosophy. The course of study led to a diploma conferring on the recipient the title, Mistress of Art, but a student who did not want to fulfill all of the requirements for the diploma, and who embarked on a special course of study, could obtain a certificate of proficiency.

There was a society in the college known as Le Vert Literary Society, which published a newspaper, "The



Tabb Hall, the sophomore dormitory.



The junior dormitory wing of Cunningham Hall.

FARMVILLE COLLEGE,

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

PRINCE EDWARD CO.

The Faculty of Farmville College have Awarded this

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY

in the School of *Practical Philosophy* in said College, to
Miss M. L. Whitehead.

She having completed, in an approved manner, the study of the subjects
 embraced in said School

Given under our hands this *22* day of *June* 188*0*

M. L. Whitehead.
 Professor of *Practical Philosophy* President.

An 1880 diploma from Farmville College. This diploma was from the school when it was operated by the Methodist Church, with the Reverend Paul Whitehead, a Methodist minister, as president. At this time the college, like many educational institutions in the South, was a victim of difficult times resulting from the War Between the States and the Reconstruction Era.

Laureola." In the issue of December 25, 1861, a letter was printed which gives an insight into the physical plant of the college at that time:

My Dear Cousin:

Your letter was received in due time and I take the liberty of answering some of your inquiries through the columns of the Laureola. In regard to the location of the college:—It is in an elevated part of the town, entirely apart from scenes of excitement. The College Building is large, Diningroom, Parlors, Chapel, and Recitation rooms spacious and complete in all their appointments; the rooms for boarders, of which you would know more particularly, are neat and comfortable, nicely, even prettily furnished, provided with fires, lights, and almost everything conducive to the health and happiness of their occupants.

Wartime Difficulties and Postwar Depression

In spite of the extreme optimism of the stockholders as to the future of Farmville Female College in 1859, the college encountered difficulties with the advent of the War Between the States in 1861, similar to the problems faced by older and more firmly established colleges in the South. La Monte, who was a native of New York, left the college in 1862 and was succeeded by Preot. The college survived the war with the aid of local ministers who filled vacancies on the faculty. In 1865 prospects of peace and prosperity prompted William P. Elam and other residents of Farmville to advertise in the newspapers for stock in the college which had been lost during the war. Preot headed the college until 1869, when S. F. Nottingham assumed the duties of president, and he in turn was succeeded by the Reverend James W. Crawley.



A class in geography at the State Normal School for Women in 1921. As is obvious, middy blouses were an essential part of a student's wardrobe during the early 1920's.



The Arts and Crafts Club sometime between 1910 and 1920. The club was directed by Raymond V. Long, now Director of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

May Day exercises for students of the Farmville Training School sometime in the 1920's. As a laboratory for practice teaching, the Farmville Elementary School, as it is now called, has been an important aspect of campus life. Here, as students and faculty members observe from the balcony, student teachers attempt to direct the youngsters in a May Day pageant.



The post-war depression was in full swing in the Farmville area in the early 1870's, and at a meeting held July 1, 1870, the stockholders decided to sell the college property and after paying off the debts, distribute the proceeds amongst themselves. It was not until several years later that they found a buyer and on January 15, 1873, they sold the property to G. M. Bickers and the Reverend Paul Whitehead, a Methodist minister became President.

The school was incorporated as the Farmville College by the Prince Edward County Circuit Court in 1875 under the sponsorship of the Methodist Conference. The Reverend Mr. Whitehead, operated the college until 1882 when he turned it over to Miss Fannie Carter, who operated it as a girls' school for the next two years. This was during a decade when tobacco sales in Prince Edward County were at an all time low. John C. Page of Red Bank, near Farmville, wrote, "The prospect was never

more gloomy, than at present, in this portion of Virginia—in fact not one farmer in fifty paying expenses." The economy of the area continued to worsen, for Page wrote later, "Tobacco is lower than was ever known before. Consequently this portion of Virginia is in a sad financial condition."

This economic climate was not inductive to the support of a girls' school, especially in a day when the education of women was considered a luxury. As a result, a group of public-spirited citizens of Farmville made a concerted effort to get the State to locate a proposed normal school for the preparation of public school teachers in Farmville.

Public Education in Virginia

Establishment of a uniform system of free public schools in Virginia was first provided for by the Underwood Constitution of 1869. Almost a century before, Thomas Jefferson, in 1779, just a few years after he



Through the years Longwood has maintained a position of leadership in the cultural life of the Farmville community. Here students and townspeople watch a Shakespearean play being presented by the (Charles) Coburn Players who appeared at the College each summer from 1910 to 1920.



Student parlors are attractively furnished. This one is in Tabb Hall, the sophomore dormitory.

wrote the Declaration of Independence, had introduced in the Virginia Legislature "A bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge." Jefferson believed the people were capable of self government and would make wise decisions provided they understood the issues, and his system was devised to enable them to achieve the necessary understanding. Virginia did not accept Jefferson's plan because of the social and educational traditions it inherited from England—that education was for the elite and not for the masses. Thus, although several moves were made from time to time to establish an adequate



The first faculty of the State Female Normal School in 1884.

system of public education in Virginia, no concrete achievements had been made along this line.

In light of the new constitutional provision for public education, the Legislature elected Dr. William Henry Ruffner of Lexington the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction and this scholarly crusader drew up the plan for the establishment and operation of the public schools. During the twelve years from 1870 to 1882 he led a valiant fight to prevent the diversion of public school funds to other purposes, to create an atmosphere of acceptance of free schools, and to get schools into operation in every county in Virginia. He was successful in all of these undertakings but he found one of the main detriments to the improvement of public education in Virginia to be the lack of an adequate supply of capable teachers.

This was a problem that had plagued Virginia since its earliest days as a commonwealth, and ironically is as evident today as it has been at any time in our history. At various times Dr. Ruffner tried to get the Legislature to appropriate funds to establish a normal school, but the man responsible for the final establishment of the normal school in Farmville was Dr. Jabez L. Monroe Curry, eminent statesman, educator, preacher, orator, and author. Dr. Curry was a member of both the United States and Confederate Congresses and was Minister to Spain under President Cleveland. He was President of Howard College in Alabama in 1866-67 and was President of the Board of Trustees of Richmond College for thirteen years. Dr. Curry was appointed Field Agent of the Peabody Fund for the promotion of public education in the South in 1881 and held that position for twenty-two years. It was in this capacity and as an agent of the Slater Fund for the education of the Negro that he used his boundless energy and compelling oratory to arouse the public to the need of universal education as propounded by Horace Mann. He was the inspiration for the establishment of Negro and white normal schools in twelve states. Dr. Curry wrote the bill for the establishment of the first normal school for white female teachers passed by the Virginia Legislature in March 1884, two years after the retirement of Dr. Ruffner as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The State Female Normal School

The act of 1884 made provision for the establishment of the State Female Normal School in Farmville, provided that the property of the Farmville College be deeded to the State of Virginia. Accordingly the Reverend Whitehead deeded the property of the Farmville College to the town of Farmville on April 7, and on the same date the town of Farmville deeded it to the State of Virginia. On April 9 the Board of Trustees held its first meeting in Richmond and elected Dr. Ruffner principal or president of the college and Dr. Curry president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. John L. Buchanan, LL.D., of Abingdon was elected vice-president of the Board and

The Longwood College Library, completed in 1939, is one of the more imposing structures on campus. It houses more than 74,000 books and many periodicals. Exhibits of paintings and other forms of art, on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, are displayed periodically in the Library. Also located in the Library are the audio-visual offices and equipment, which include a bureau of teaching materials and a regional film library.



Judge Francis Nathaniel Watkins, of Farmville was elected treasurer-secretary.

Although the Legislature in March had appropriated \$5,000 to be used for the establishment of the normal school, and \$10,000 a year for operating expenses, there was a delay in getting the funds, and it was not until September 17, 1884, that the Board of Trustees ordered the school to be opened. The Board set the opening date six weeks later on October 30. Dr. Ruffner later said that when the Board gave the order on September 17, "All that we had then was a principal, an appropriation, a rough scheme, and an old academy building. Not a



Dr. William Henry Ruffner

teacher, nor a book, nor a piece of furniture or apparatus, and more things to be done than any human mind could foresee . . . the building had to be repaired and added to." A lesser man would have been defeated before he started, but Dr. Ruffner set to work to get the school in operation. He believed that "instructors in a normal school should be specifically trained for their work," and he sought far and wide to obtain a faculty of the high calibre that he desired.

The State Normal School opened at Farmville at the appointed time on October 30, 1884, with an eminent group of educators to guide it in its initial and continuing mission of providing trained teachers for the public schools, thereby raising the standards of the teaching profession, and affording women in Virginia an opportunity for higher learning at a state institution. (The Normal School was the first state institution of higher learning for women established in Virginia.) By this time Dr. Ruffner had assembled a faculty of eight, including himself, to instruct the 111 girls who "came



The interior of the Longwood College Library.



Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham



Dr. Robert Frazer



Student teaching in the Farmville Elementary School.

rushing in upon us with their laughing faces." The following year, the catalog listed: "121 students, including 88 state students, 30 pay students, and three ministers' daughters." Of the original student body, Dr. Ruffner said, "We have been . . . fortunate in the character of our students. As a body they are bright, intelligent, and cheerful. Many of them have had good literary and social culture. . . . A number of our students have had experience as teachers, and some of them have reached middle age. The average age is, I think, 17 or 18 years."

The curriculum consisted of two courses, an elementary course and an advanced course, each of two years duration, which prepared teachers for the primary grades through the high school level. According to the catalog, the school offered in the advanced course: English, Latin, algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, geology, chemistry, physics, zoology, botany, history, arts, philosophy, and the history of education. Students in both courses received professional training by observing teaching methods and by practice teaching in the Model School operated on the campus. All of these subjects were not



One of the attractive dormitory rooms at Longwood.

actually available the first year, but they were what Dr. Ruffner believed student teachers should master, and what he planned to offer as soon as funds for expansion were secured.

After Dr. Ruffner surmounted all obstacles to get the Normal School running smoothly, he turned it over to Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham, who succeeded him as president in 1887.

During Dr. Cunningham's administration of ten years, the enrollment increased from 93 to 250, but his real interest and his greatest contribution to the school was teaching. His ambition was to build character and develop the mind. He built character by placing each student as much on her own resources as possible without denying his duty to her and to her parents. One of his teachers described his method of developing the mind as, "Socratic with additions of his own," and said, "I realize any efficiency I have as a teacher is in large measure due to him." He inspired both the faculty and students to greater learning and such effective teaching methods that A. D. Mayo, of the United States Bureau

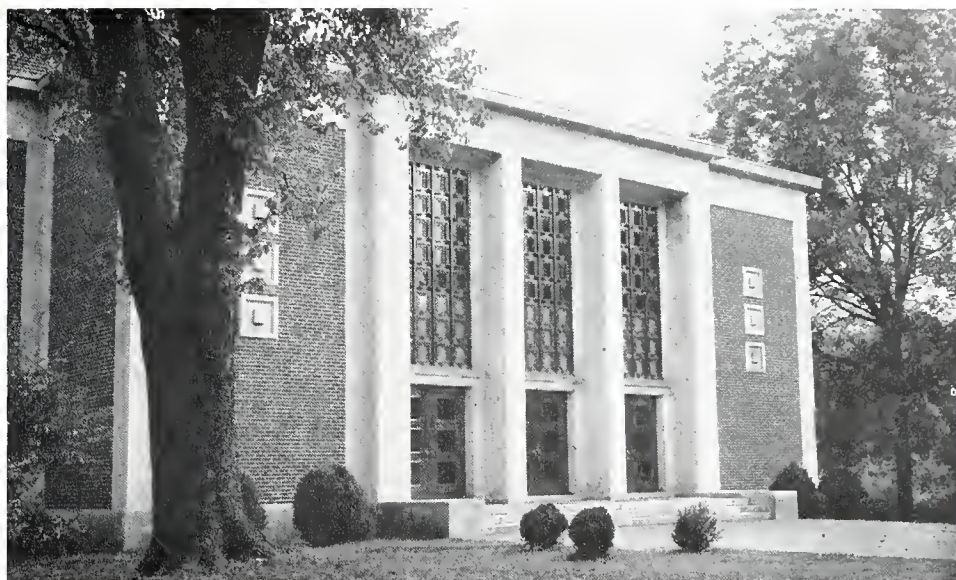


The dining room at Longwood College.



A scene in the snack bar at Longwood.

Jarman Hall, completed in 1951. Named for Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president of the college for 44 years, the building contains an auditorium seating 1,235 persons. Longwood Players productions are held here as well as numerous other college and professional performances. In addition to an auditorium, Jarman Hall also houses music practice rooms, a listening room for recorded music, and a library of recordings and music.



of Education gave the teacher training at the Normal School the highest commendation.

Upon the death of Dr. Cuningham in 1897, Dr. Curry secured Dr. Robert Frazer as the third president of the Normal School. Known as a man of broad culture and great integrity, Dr. Frazer, on becoming president, expanded the school in numbers of students and faculty and in functions. He established a department of education and a department of physical culture, and also organized the Virginia Normal League. In 1902, Dr. Frazer resigned as president to become the field agent of the General Education Board.

Expansion in the Twentieth Century

In 1902, Dr. Joseph L. Jarman became the fourth president of the state school, which was by that time a vital factor in the public school system of Virginia. He was active in church, civic, and educational circles throughout his 44 years as president of Longwood College.

Dr. Jarman expanded the state institution from a normal school into a four-year accredited college conferring both the B.A. and B.S. degrees in the liberal arts as well as degrees in education. He inaugurated an honors course in 1930, the first to be inaugurated in a Virginia state college. Both the faculty and students of the college received national recognition.

One magazine said this of the college, "The American Educational Review (of Philadelphia) takes pleasure in commending the State Teachers College at Farmville as being among the very best and most carefully conducted Southern schools of its kind and as one after which similar schools, no matter where located might profitably model. All of its courses are modern and thoroughly up-to-the-moment".

Dr. Jarman enlarged the physical plant which accommodated 300 students to a group of imposing buildings of Jeffersonian architecture which at times has housed a student body of more than 1,000. When Dr. Jarman



A scene from a Longwood Players production in Jarman Hall.



An interior scene of Longwood's modern auditorium in Jarman Hall.



The traditional senior capping ceremony at Longwood College. Here Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president from 1946 to 1955, "caps" a senior.



Dr. Joseph L. Jarman

arrived on the campus in 1902, he found there Ruffner Hall with many of its wings, the Fleming House, which served as a dormitory and classroom building, and a small science building. In 1903, the Fleming House was torn down, and West Wing was erected at the west end of Ruffner Hall. In 1905, White

House, which contained an auditorium with a seating capacity of 730, the Rotunda, and East Wing were built. The President's House on High Street, which had formerly been Dr. Cunningham's private residence, was purchased in 1908, and the Infirmary and Elementary School were constructed in 1912. Plans for a student activities building were first made in 1911, and the building was finally completed in 1924 with \$50,000 appropriated for that purpose by the state and \$100,000 donated by students, faculty, alumnae and other friends of the college. This proved to be one of the most popular projects ever initiated on the campus. As the Student Building was nearing completion in 1923, the college suffered its first major fire, when the South Wing, which contained the dining hall, kitchen, and 40 bedrooms, burned. However, it was rebuilt within a year. The junior dormitory of Cunningham Hall was constructed in 1928 at a cost of \$125,000 to provide space for 136 girls and relieve the crowded conditions on the campus. Also in 1928, the college purchased 103-acre Longwood Estate, a part of a tract of land thought to have contained 20,000 acres when it was granted by the Crown to Peter Johnston in 1765. Longwood Estate was later the home of General Joseph E. Johnston, the Confederate military figure. The original house burned in 1814, and the present house built in the following year was repaired in 1929 for use as a recreation center. The Library was completed in 1939, and the senior wing of Cunningham Hall in 1940.

At the same time that the campus was being enlarged, the college was undergoing other changes. In 1914 the name of the institution was changed from the Female Normal School to the State Normal School for Women and the Board of Trustees was replaced by the State Normal School Board established to direct the affairs of this school and the female normal schools established at Harrisonburg in 1909, Fredericksburg in 1911, and Radford in 1912. The state did not provide a liberal arts college for women until 1932, when the school in Fred-



Foreign language students use records and tape recordings to improve their pronunciation.



Actual practice on modern office machines is possible in business education classes at Longwood.

ericksburg was converted to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. In 1924, the Farmville school became the State Teachers College at Farmville under the Board of Virginia Teachers Colleges, and in 1929 the college was placed directly under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education.

A list of Dr. Jarman's tangible achievements during his 44 years as president cannot begin to portray his vast influence over thousands of Virginians who passed through the portals of the college or his service to education in Virginia. Dr. Francis B. Simpkins, Professor of History at Longwood, wrote of Dr. Jarman a few months before he retired in 1946:

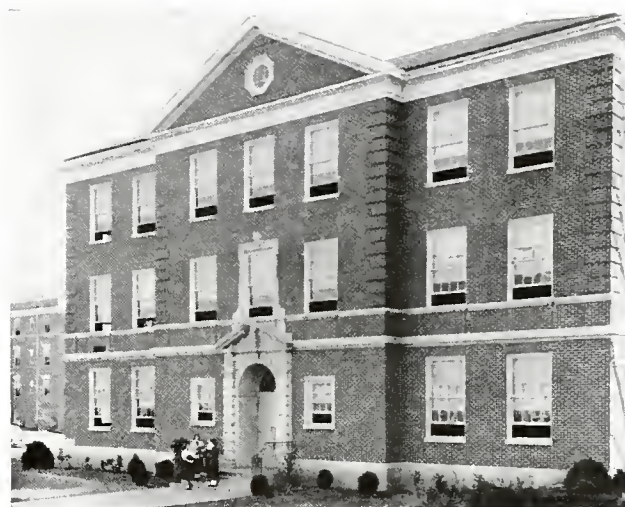
"This love and reverence (of Dr. Jarman) is the fruit of the rare personality he possesses. Handsome of countenance and possessed of a winsome smile, he inspires friendliness without sacrifice of dignity. . . . He is a man of profound piety . . . yet he is quite tolerant of the behavior of others. . . . He has kept it (the college) devoted to the task of training teachers while other institutions founded for the same purpose have been diverted to other educational activities . . . he has fostered an atmosphere of gentility and good breeding often associated with the aristocratic tradition of an old Commonwealth. . . . He feels that he is training citizens, wives and mothers, as well as teachers."

Upon retirement of Dr. Jarman, the State Board of Education selected Dr. Dabney Stewart Lancaster as president of the college. He had been, since 1941, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, and hence repeated Dr. Ruffner's route of a generation before when he came to Longwood as president in 1946.

Dr. Lancaster, who rates teaching and the ministry as the two most effective and far-reaching fields of public endeavor, is a prominent and influential leader in education both at the school and college level and in the Episcopal Church. He recently began a four year term as Chairman of the State Council of Higher Education.

Higher Standards in Virginia

With the exception of twelve years on the faculty of the University of Alabama, Dr. Lancaster has spent his



Stevens Hall, the science building, was constructed during Dr. Lancaster's administration. In addition to the various science laboratories, it houses a science museum and equipment for the recording of weather conditions.

entire life trying to raise the standards of the public school system of Virginia so that the graduates will walk in the manner of "the educated man."

Believing that human welfare depends on the kind of students leaving our schools, and that in turn the ability of these students to become educated men depends largely on the quality of the public schools and teachers, Dr. Lancaster worked ceaselessly to raise the standards of the teaching profession.

During the period from 1941 to 1946, when Dr. Lancaster served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, he insisted on far more adequate appropriations by the state for the public schools than had been forthcoming. After the Denny Commission urged appropriations in line with Dr. Lancaster's proposal, the General Assembly provided the funds. As head of the state teachers college in Farmville, Dr. Lancaster did much to alleviate the critical shortage of qualified teachers of character and ability. One of his most far-reaching improvements in the college was a selective admissions program set up in 1947 which raised the level of mental ability of the entire student body. Longwood's admissions program is in agreement with the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson



An action scene of hockey, one of the many sports on the Longwood campus.



Formal affairs such as the Junior Dance are important to campus social life.



Students in the biology laboratory in Stevens Hall.

who believed that, after a period of education for all, those capable of further education should be selected, encouraged, and helped to continue. During his administration the faculty was strengthened so that 30 per cent of the members now hold doctorates and no permanent member holds less than a master's degree. A graduate program was added and other curricula expanded so that Longwood now confers 12 degrees, nine of which are in education, two in the liberal arts, and one in medical technology. The first master's degree was conferred in the summer of 1956. The college was approved by the American Association of University Women in 1953.

In 1949 the college changed its name once more, this time from the State Teachers College to Longwood College, obtaining the new name from Longwood Estate. The omission of the word "teachers" made the new name more in keeping with the enlarged area of academic activities.

Expansion of the physical plant during Dr. Lancaster's



A music lesson on the four-manual pipe organ in Jarman Hall.

administration included the construction of three new major buildings: Stevens Hall, the science building; Jarman Hall, the auditorium and music building; and Tabb Hall, the sophomore dormitory built to replace the White House which burned in 1949. At the Governor's request, Dr. Lancaster submitted plans for further expansion for the six years ending in 1962. The plans include additions to the library, a business education building, a dormitory building now being constructed, a home economics demonstration house, and a classroom building. Dr. Lancaster retired in July 1955.

Succeeding Dr. Lancaster as president of the college was Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., noted authority on the teaching of mathematics. Dr. Lankford holds the B.S. degree from Randolph-Macon College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He has done post-doctoral work as a General Education Board Fellow at the University of Michigan, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He began his teaching career as an instruc-



"Alice in a Land of Wonder" presented before the May Queen and her court in the outdoor amphitheater at Longwood Estate, May Day 1955. To the right, Alice stands between the gryphon and the mock turtle. The May Day Festival, held every spring, is more elaborate than are the usual May Day festivities and attracts thousands of visitors each year.

The academic procession on graduation day at Longwood College. Longwood confers twelve degrees, nine of which are in education, two in the liberal arts, and one in medical technology.



tor at Randolph-Macon College in 1927. Since that time he has been principal of the Heathsville High School, director of research for the Richmond City Schools, taught at the University of Michigan, Harvard University, the University of Texas, and has been a professor of mathematics at the University of Virginia for 24 years except for brief leaves of absence. As director of educational research at the University of Virginia, in addition to his teaching duties, he served as a consultant for both city and county schools all over Virginia, and completed a two-year research project on experimental methods of teaching arithmetic in elementary schools. He came to

Longwood well qualified to head a college so closely tied to the public school system of Virginia.

Upon assuming his duties, Dr. Lankford expressed profound respect for the calling of teaching. He stated that he believed Longwood to be a type of institution vital to the future of Virginia and that he expects to continue emphasis on the preparation of teachers. He found at the college two things for which he is especially grateful: a group of alumnae with extraordinary affection for their Alma Mater and a student body with "a wholesome attitude, fine spirit, and sense of loyalty unmatched anywhere."



Longwood's executive leadership since 1902. Over the mantle is a portrait of Dr. J. L. Jarman, president from 1902 to 1946. To the left is Dr. Francis G. Lankford, who came to Longwood in July 1955. To the right is Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president from 1946 to 1955.



A bronze equestrian statue of Joan of Arc presented to the Joan Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma by Sculptress Anna Hyatt Huntington and her husband, Milton Huntington. It stands in the colonnade leading from Ruffner Hall to the Student Building. This honorary leadership fraternity was founded at Longwood in 1928.

A Student Body of High Calibre

Longwood students are motivated by a tradition of friendliness, cooperation, leadership, and loyalty as old as the college itself. For this spirit two student organizations are largely responsible: the Student Government Association and Alpha Kappa Gamma, the honorary leadership fraternity on the campus.

In 1930 "The Virginian," the college yearbook, aptly stated the purpose of the Student Government Association: "To live our life at its best, to grow into wider freedom, to make and accept the pervasive college spirit, to leave Farmville a little stronger than we found it—for this the honor system came into being (in 1910) and for this the Student Government exists." The responsibility and the range of the Student Council, the governing body of the Student Government Association, has grown with the years, and received more and more freedom in its activities. During the nine years of Dr. Lancaster's tenure, he never reversed a decision of the Council.

As an example of its wider scope in another area, the Student Council assumed the management of the May

Day Festival in 1955 for the first time. This extravaganza, presented each year in the natural outdoor amphitheater on Longwood Estate, known to the students as the Dell, is far more elaborate than the usual May Day festivities and attracts thousands of visitors each year. The students write, enact and direct a drama of song and dance in addition to performing a May Pole dance before the May Queen and her court.

The Student Council also takes charge of the Orientation Week at the opening of the fall semester, publishes the "Student Handbook", and initiates projects in connection with special events such as Founders Day. With-



MISS LOUISE CLIFTON WALTON, of Lynchburg made history when she received a M.A. Degree in Education at the end of the 1956 summer session. This was the first Master's Degree conferred by Longwood College.

in the framework of the Student Government Association many organizations operate on the campus. Probably the best known of these is the "Longwood Players." This drama group has presented outstanding productions over a long period of years, ranging from Shakespearian plays to "Dark of the Moon," a drama in song and dance presented last spring. Much of the social life of the students is centered in the eight national sororities, four of which were founded on the Longwood campus: Kappa Delta in 1897, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha in 1898, and Alpha Sigma Alpha in 1901.

The Joan Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma was founded at Longwood in 1928 as an honorary leadership fraternity

for womanly service and since that time has been expanded into a national organization. The chapter at Longwood was named for Joan of Arc, its patron saint. A bronze equestrian statue of Joan of Arc presented to the Joan Chapter by the well-known sculptress, Anna Hyatt Huntington and her husband, Milton Huntington, stands in the colonnade leading from Ruffner Hall to the Student Building.

The Rotunda, which is the symbol of Longwood College to each of the 23,000 women who have attended the college since it became a state institution in 1884, contains a second statue of Joan of Arc. This statue serves to remind each student of all that her Alma Mater means to her. Above the statue in the dome of the Rotunda is a painting of four great educators whose philosophies contributed to the founding of the college: Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, and Dr. W. H. Ruffner. Between the portraits of the men are symbols of rest, recreation, study, and meditation.

Longwood is a proficient faculty of 75 men and women and an enthusiastic student body of 900 young women whose home during the school year is a group of buildings of charm and beauty on a fifteen-acre campus in Farmville, Virginia. Its graduates have carried Alpha Kappa Gamma's motto, "Service through leadership," into every state in the nation and into many foreign countries . . . wherever they make their homes.

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NEWS OF THE FACULTY AND COLLEGE

by Helen Draper

This past year Longwood's faculty members have continued publishing numerous articles, attending conventions and conferences, delivering lectures and making speeches before countless groups.

Our president, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., is vice-president of the council in charge of the college section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He attended the organization's annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., in April, and was chairman of the planning committee for the August meeting.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., and Mr. Foster B. Gresham, of the English department, have addressed many education groups on topics related to their fields. Dr. Simonini, department chairman, has had several articles published, among them "The Universities of Italy" in the United States Informative Service, 1956; and "Those European Schools" in the *Virginia Journal of Education*, Sept., 1955. Mr. Gresham serves as editor of the *Virginia English Bulletin*.

Dr. Francis B. Simkins presided at the annual dinner of the 21st meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Memphis. He also delivered the Stevens Lectures at Memphis State College, and the Walter L. Fleming Lectures at Louisiana State University. He has prepared for publication a seventh-grade history of Virginia which has been accepted by the Virginia State Textbook Commission for the public schools.

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson was elected first vice-president of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers for a three-year term. He was also reappointed to the Advisory Board to Student Cooperative Associations for Virginia, having served in this capacity since 1946. He participated in the Foreign Youth Forum in Richmond and the Virginia Conference preliminary to the White House Conference on Education.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of History, and Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, of the English department, have given numerous illustrated lectures on all phases of their fifteen months' study and travel in Europe. Dr. Marvin Schlegel participated in a program to evaluate development of social science teaching in Virginia, planned by the Virginia Social Science Association.

Dr. Charles F. Lane, president of the Virginia Geographical Society, attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, held at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Longwood's professors have been outstanding in the arts. Wide acclaim was given Dr. Walter Hartley's composition "Concert Overture", performed in Jarman Hall by the National Symphony Orchestra after winning the Orchestra's 25th Anniversary Composition Contest. Dr. Hartley has won recognition on a national scale for his compositions. Miss Janice Lemen is one of six Virginians

whose work was shown at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond this fall.

Dr. John W. Molnar was Guest Conductor of the All-State High School Band in Charlottesville. His recent publications include "Choral Library Procedures" in the *Educational Music Magazine*, Nov.-Dec., 1955, and "An Approach to the Teaching of Violin in Class," in *The Instrumentalist*, Feb., 1956.

Mr. David Wiley was director of the stage settings for the historical drama "The Eleventh Hour", which was given in Staunton this summer commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth.

An article written by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum of the physical education department appeared in the *National Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation*. It was entitled "Students Direct Their Own Learning in Team Sports."

Several faculty members spent the summer studying. Mrs. Mildred Davis attended the Bread Loaf School of English, in Middlebury, Vermont. Miss Annie Lee Ross studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Miss Emily Barksdale journeyed to Mexico City, where she took several classes at the Universidad Nacional de Mexico. Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover is on leave of absence studying at Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Cover is the recipient of a grant from the Southern Fellowship Foundation, an agency of the Southern Universities, Inc., for the year 1956-57.

Other faculty members spent the summer traveling. Miss Mary Nichols toured in Europe with a National Council of English Teachers party. Miss Elizabeth Burger made a 'round-the-world trip as a conclusion to her activities at the fifth triennial conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations, held in Sydney, Australia, in June. Miss Burger was the umpire-manager of the U. S. Woman's Hockey Team.

Former members of Longwood's faculty and staff are also in the news. Our former president, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, has been called to more and higher service. In August he was named chairman of the State Council of Higher Education by the 1956 General Assembly.

Dr. Roy Jesson, now a member of the music department of the University of Richmond, returned to Longwood on several occasions to present programs in Jarman Auditorium. Dr. Malcolm Graham is teaching mathematics at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. Miss Nancy Chambers, former Assistant Dean of Women, received a M.A. in Library Science from Columbia University in June. Mrs. Vera Baron Remsburg, formerly of our science department, received a scholarship for summer study in science at Harvard. Mrs. W. T. Hodges (Nan Powell), former English instructor, resigned as principal of Stuart Hall after serving twelve years, and is living in Williams-

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RUTH Harding COYNER

Ruth Harding Coyner, for the past eighteen years the devoted and beloved Secretary of the Association of Alumnae of Longwood College retired from that post on July 1, 1956.

Hailing from Emporia, Ruth Harding attended what was then Farmville State Teachers College. After receiving the "Full Diploma" (with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities appertaining thereto) she taught nearly all subjects in both elementary and high schools in Sussex County, in Norfolk and in the Training School at her Alma Mater, in addition to serving as school supervisor in Charlotte County.

M. Boyd Coyner, Professor of Psychology at State Teachers' College, had taught Ruth Harding and several years after her graduation gave evidence of his excellent judgment by asking her to become his wife. Professor Coyner's many friends feel that she too showed sound judgment when she accepted his offer. At any rate the Coyners' charming home has been a center of hospitality for Longwood students, alumnae, faculty, and friends for many years.

The Coyner's son, Boyd, Jr., has made a splendid record at Hampden-Sydney and at the University of Virginia and became a professor of history at Southwestern at Memphis in September.

Ruth Coyner has made an outstanding record as Alumnae Secretary. Among her accomplishments should be mentioned these:

1. Establishing eighteen alumnae chapters located in centers from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on the north to Atlanta in the south; from Accomac on the Eastern Shore and from the "Northern Neck" in the east to Blacksburg in the western part of Virginia.

2. The inaugurating of a system of electing class secretaries (in the senior class) for sending in news for the magazine.

3. Publishing a handbook for the guidance of local alumnae chapters.

ALUMNAE SECRETARY AND THREE OTHERS RETIRE

4. Beginning and bringing to a successful conclusion the raising of funds for the purchase of the Jarman Organ.

5. Establishing the class agent system for raising the annual alumnae fund.

6. Establishing the college snack bar and soda fountain which have proved to be great assets to the college.

7. Starting and nurturing the Alumnae House project until it became a reality.

8. Preparing a biographical file of alumnae.

9. Founding the Alumnae Council.

10. Encouraging the giving of portraits of former faculty members to the college. Nine such portraits were presented during Mrs. Coyner's term of office.

11. Serving as advisor to the many girls who were recipients of DuPont Scholarships.

Those distinguished alumnae who have served as Presidents of the Association while Ruth Coyner was secretary will testify gladly to her untiring and enthusiastic labors for the Association and for the College.

But it is of interest to record the qualities of heart and mind and spirit that enable Ruth Coyner to inspire and enthuse all of those who came in contact with her to assist in work for the college. Personal charm, friendliness, interest in the interests of others, and sincerity, all combined to develop in her an almost uncanny ability to remember names and faces and details about Longwood girls and their careers.

All who loved Longwood salute Ruth Harding Coyner and join in saying, "Well done, good and faithful servant". We shall all miss her but wish for her and hers happiness and contentment in the years ahead.

Virginia McLean Pharr became the Alumnae Secretary when Ruth Coyner retired. She received her B.A. degree from Longwood in 1952, and lives with her husband, James Macon Pharr, Jr., and two small children in Farmville.

Miss Lucile Jennings is now serving as hostess in the Alumnae House where she warmly welcomes visitors each afternoon. Miss Virgilia Bugg, retired registrar, is the very able assistant to the secretary.



MISS NANCY FOSTER

Miss Nancy Foster retired June 6, 1956. In her retirement, both faculty and students who knew her will realize a severe loss. Independent, self-sacrificing, scholarly, witty, fearless, Miss Foster stuck to the job with a relentless fervor that pulled many a student of freshman English up to that passing grade so coveted even by the weakest of them. Her course in the novel was a caliber worthy of note anywhere. As literary adviser to *The Virginian* and the College Catalogue, she served with the same pains-taking devotion that has served as class-room teacher. Likewise as co-author of a "Syllabus on Children's Literature", her work was noteworthy.

For twenty-nine years Virginia has had the benefit of Miss Foster's scholarly services. Now she has returned to Greenwood, Mississippi, where she owns a lovely home on "one of the prettiest streets in America," as one travelogue pamphlet put it. It is nice to know that Miss Foster will fall back in that old aristocratic circle from which she sprang. Doubtless she will continue to study, for by nature she is a student. Being able to take off a hearing aid and thereby shutting out distracting noises gives her an especially good chance for undisturbed study and for reading mystery stories, she laughingly says.

May Longwood College have more like her.

Registrar Leaves Staff

After many years of service in the registrar's office of the college, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg retired from the staff in August, 1956. She had been identified with Longwood from early childhood, first as a pupil in the Training School, then as a student in college, graduating with the class of 1913. After a brief but successful teaching period in the Roanoke City Schools, she came back to Alma Mater as assistant registrar under Miss Jennie Tabb. In 1934, she was appointed registrar, and for 22 years she has given herself wholeheartedly and loyally to this work. The Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars has paid a deserved tribute to her work by electing her first as secretary of the organization, then as vice-president and by inviting her to speak on the programs of their annual meetings.

While her work always came first with her, former students will recall with pleasure her interest in extra-



VIRGILIA I. BUGG



MRS. CYNTHIA GREEN

curricular activities. She and Miss Brownie Taliaferro were always on the front seats at the basketball game, among the most enthusiastic "rooters" for the home team. or years, also, she was sponsor of the Choral Club.

To the College, and to the church, she has given her life. For some time she was a member of the choir of Johns Memorial Church, and she has always been active in the Woman's Auxiliary. At present she is an officer in that organization.

It is hard to think of the college without Miss Bugg, such a veritable part of it, it seems. But it is pleasant to know that she is still in Farmville, at her home on High Street, and she is continuing her loyal and faithful service to her Alma Mater, working in the Alumnae Office.

After eight years of faithful, efficient service in several different capacities, Mrs. Cynthia Z. Green retired from Longwood in August. She was ever ready to do more than her share of what had to be done. Not only will she be missed at the College, but in the town, and in the Episcopal Church.

In the future her time will be divided among her sister in Hampton, her two daughters in Richmond, and a daughter in Lynchburg.

MISS HINER RETIRES FROM ALUMNAE SERVICE

Mary Clay Hiner, able assistant in the Alumnae Association Office for the past nine years, retired from that position in July. Miss Hiner's connection with the College has extended over a period of fifty-four years, from the time she entered as a student in 1902; she has endeared herself to many alumnae both as a teacher and as a friend. In 1921 she became a Professor of English in her Alma Mater, and devoted her mind and heart steadily to the College, its students, and its alumnae in that position until her retirement in 1947. Since that time, Miss Hiner has given of herself untiringly in the Alumnae work, keeping in touch with the Alumnae, and serving the Association with the same devotion which was so characteristic of her service to the College.



Who Slept Here? A long time ago, Gen. Grant, and maybe even Gen. Lee—but last night an alumna visiting the campus slept in the Booker bed now in the Alumnae House.

"The finest and most beautiful building on the Campus," was the praise given your Alumnae House by Dr. William Thorpe of Princeton University during his stay at Longwood as a visiting professor. He also said, "The house is a very fine example of the Federalist style of architecture. The woodwork, paneling, chair rails and wainscoting in the house are wonderful." Dr. Thorpe is an authority on architecture and head of the American Civilization Program.

The Alumnae House was open to visiting Alumnae last Founders Day. Many of you visited it then and you should really come back and visit again this year to see for yourself the progress that has been made in furnishing the house—all progress that has been made was because of the generosity of you, the Alumnae.

Gifts and purchases for the Alumnae House, so far, are:

1—Beautiful soft green carpets for the hall and stairs, the office, parlor, and dining room—bought by the Association.

2—A Colonial rocker now in the Alumnae Office—given by Mary B. Nichols '23.

3—A framed copy of "I Am The Nation"—given by Eva Hendricks Warren '04.

4—A framed facsimile copy of the Declaration of Independence—given by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Farmville.

5—A Colonial card table and two chairs for the hall—given by the Lynchburg Chapter.

6—A crystal chandelier for the hall—given by the Class of '54.

7—The parlor—a memorial to Miss Minnie Rice—has been furnished with Miss Rice's antique furniture—given by Miss Rice's niece, Lucy Rice English '07 and her family. The pieces of furniture are a sofa, a large what-not, chairs including a gentlemen's chair and a ladies' chair. The portrait of Miss Rice, painted by Julia Mahood, formerly hung in the Library, is over the mantel in the parlor.

Alumnae Have Home On Campus

by Dorothy Diehl

8—for the dining room

1) a very large lovely crystal chandelier—given by Maria Bristow Starke '14.

2) A Duncan Phyfe, double pedestal, table and six chairs—given by the Washington Chapter.

3) Crystal punch bowl and cups—given by Miss Lila and Willie London.

4) An antique silver ladle—given by Ada Bierbower '13. The ladle belonged to her great grandmother.

5) Flat silver—given by Mary E. Peck '03.

6) Flat silver—given by Emily Johnson '11.

7) Sterling silver—engraved cookie plate—given by the Raleigh, N. C., Chapter.

8) Two silver candelabras—given by the Class of '26.

9) The following pieces of silver—given by Virginia Nelson Hinnan '06:

1/2 dozen teaspoons, 1 server, 2 bon-bon dishes, 1 bread tray, 1 sandwich tray, and a fruit basket.

10) A beautiful hand painted tray—designed and painted by Myrtle Dunton Curtis '16.

11) A decorated "Iron Stone" platter—given by Kate Perry '09. She also gave money for a fireplace set of andirons, etc.

12) Pottery and flower bowl—given by Mary Powers Kearney '04.

13) Chinese embroidered linen tea cloth and napkins—given by Maude Foster Gill '01.

14) Two tea towels and a book belonging to our first President—Dr. William Henry Ruffner—given by the Lexington Chapter.

9—The Lancaster Bedroom

1) Antique bed—given by Nellie Preston '99.

2) Reproduction bed (to match antique bed) and chest of drawers—bought by the House Fund.

10—Blue Room

1) Completely furnished in reproduction Sheraton furniture—bought by the Alumnae Association.

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CLASS REUNIONS—FOUNDERS DAY 1956

Members of each class are invited to be guests of Longwood for a reunion every five years. The six and one reunions were a real success on Founder's Day, 1956. The enthusiastic degree Class of 1926 won the Jarman Cup for the largest percentage of attendance. Which of the Sevens or Twos will win it in 1957? Your classmates will be looking for you on March, 23, 1957!

All the earlier classes were represented at the reunion celebrations. Maude Trevvett was here for the 65th anniversary of the Class of 1891. Lucy *Irvine* Irvine sent a letter of greeting, "I shall be thinking of you on Founders Day," she wrote, "in gratitude for the dear by-gone days." Mel *Holland* Jones of the Class of 1896 was here, and Rosalie Bland sent greetings. There were two members from the Class of 1901—Alice *Atkinson* Szanto and Fannie *Hunt* Armistead. All of these were honored guests at the luncheon meeting.

CLASS OF 1906. 1906-1956—That's a long time, but when one has passed through that number of years happily occupied, the time seems short. The 12 members, out of a possible 40, of the Class of 1906 present showed in their faces that such was the case. What a good time the fiftieth anniversary class had!

Beginning on Friday evening a class dinner arranged by Carrie Dungan was enjoyed in the Tea Room with Bess *Howard* Jenrette as toastmistress. How our eyes popped because a tea room was something new. Longwood today is not the small normal school we knew in 1906; we were overjoyed at the changes which have been made.

Those present were Merle *Abbitt* Kirk, Louise *Adams* Armstrong, Steptoe *Campbell* Wood, Carrie Dungan, Henrietta C. Dunlap, Margaret *Farish* Thomas, Susan *Ford* Dickinson, Bess *Howard* Jenrette, Virginia Nunn Williams, Ada May *Smith* Clark, Iva Pearle *Vaughan* Childrey.—Henrietta C. Dunlap, reporter.

CLASS OF 1911. Backward, turn backward—and the amazing thing actually happened or, so said Judge Stanley Millidge, elder son of our beloved Class Sponsor! Quoting him, "Farmville is the land of the 'Fountain of Youth', not Florida. Yesterday, in Florida, we were the old Millidge men; today, in Farmville we are the Millidge boys again!" Carrie Sutherlin, our beloved sponsor by adoption, in her graciousness stretched the welcome mat all the way from the campus to 110 Appomattox Street where she hospitably shared with us her charming apartment. Emily, who is the cornerstone of our Washington Alumnae Chapter, mothered the idea of having the Millidge boys with us to its happy culmination. She also acted as class leader in the absence of all class officers. Sallie *Goggin* Rode', Penelope *White* West and Mary Allen *Shaw* McCue, Violet *Marshall* Miller and Lucy *Leake*

Sydnor were there. Just to see Pearl *Boyer* Stevens recalls the story her son gave us at our previous reunion. "I had no idea," he said, "of having mother come without me, I who learned to read from her class book." Susie *Robinson* Turner, Rebekah Peck, Lucy Steptoe, Selina Hindle, Lettie Cox and Jean Boatwright were present.

There were few of us present in the flesh, but many were here in spirit as evidenced through the letters of regret which make up a large portion of the book of memories prepared by Emily Johnson and helpers and presented to the Millidge boys on Founders Day Assembly. There were letters from Louise *Ford* Waller, loved president; Carrie *Hunter* Willis, Claire *Gilliam* Simpson, Mertie *McDonald* John, Archie *Blain* Campbell, Sarah *Stuart* Groves, Effie *Wrenn* Parham, Ruth and Blanche Shepard, May *Langslow* Menin, Martha *Smith* Reed and Sue *Booker* Cook. There was one blot upon our enchanted page, ABSENTEES; as chronicler I would impose this sentence: five years of regret for the offense and a pledge to change it to "present" in 1961. I think we can promise them a reunion of as great, or greater magnitude, for the Millidge boys have already told us several times that the only thing that will keep them from attending will be not to get an invitation.—Irma *Phillips* Wallace.

CLASS OF 1916. None of the officers of the 1916 Class could be present for the reunion. Virginia *Watkins* Douglas sent a greeting to the six who came and her regrets at not being able to be with them. Those present were Louise Bunch, Lelia *Carter* Thomas, Myrtle *Dunton* Curtis, Ellen *Goodwin* Skinker, Olivia Newbill, and Thelma *Parker* Babb.

CLASS OF 1921. Carolyn Harrell, class secretary, wrote every member of the diploma class inviting them to their 35th reunion, but only a few were able to attend. Carolyn herself could not leave her mother, who has a heart condition. Elizabeth *Moring* Smith, the president, gave a warm welcome to the four who came: Claudine *Moring* Hardaway, Lucille *Chappell* Jones, Beth Gannaway, and Sara *Anderson* Putnam.

DEGREE CLASS OF 1926. The highlight of the 30th reunion of the class was the breakfast given by Ann *Smith* Greene, beloved president, at Longwood House on Saturday morning. Honored guests were Colonel Greene and Ann, Ann's husband and daughter, and Dr. W. D. Bowman, Olive Smith's husband. Another high moment came at dinner that evening in the College dining room, when the loving cup was awarded to the class for the highest percentage of attendance. Twice previously the class has received this award. Those present were Elise *Anderson* Cram, Laura *Anderson* Moss, Gertrude *Quinn* Thomas, Mamie *Daniel* Barbee, Lucille *Wright* Eberwine, Ida Hill, Gladys *Moses* McAllister, Mae *Marshall* Edward, Cora Helen *Meeks* Anthony, Sue Virginia *Puckett* Lush, Florence *Riss* Richardson, Ann *Smith* Greene, and Kate G.

Trent. It was a pleasure to have two of the associate members present at the luncheon meeting.—Cassie Baldwin and Margaret Barrett Knowles.

DIPLOMA CLASS OF 1926. The class was welcomed by Mr. T. A. McCorkle, their honorary member, and Mrs. McCorkle. At their luncheon meeting in the Snack Bar were these members: Mary Banks Fretwell, Eloise Chappell, Lillian East Hayden, Viola Martin, Mary Owens Carhart, Margaret Petty Hinton.

CLASS OF 1931. There were a goodly number of the class present. While there is no official record of their meetings, we can be sure they had a good time: Betty Anderson Swope, Mabel Barksdale Norris, Edith Coleman Anderson, Annie Denit Darst, Ann Drew, Elizabeth Dutton Lewis, Mabel Gregory Craig, Emilie Holladay, Adele Hutchinson Watkins, Olive Her, Elizabeth Levick Beckham, Lena Mayton Milam, Florence Moore Crothers, Allie Oliver Baker, Rena Robertson, Frances Elizabeth Stephenson Kitchen and Evelyn West Allen.

CLASS OF 1936. For those of us of '36 who jumped the hurdles of a busy life to get back to Longwood for a reunion in March, it was "a memorable occasion." Into those few hours, we crowded reminiscences that took us all the way back to 1936, and then filled in the years since. The chant in unison as we parted on Sunday after a delicious breakfast together at Longwood House, was "I wouldn't have missed this for the world; I'm so glad I came!" We elected Helen Boswell Ames to serve as permanent secretary, along with me. Our last meeting closed with the presentation of a beautiful engraved silver tray to Miss Bedford our beloved honorary member. Telegrams of greetings for the class were received from Winnie Frances Eubank and Mary Robeson Pendleton; a special delivery letter came from Margaret Clarke Hanger. Those present were: Margaret Aldredge, Mattie Louise Bailey Elam, Nancy Lee Bland Richardson, Helen Boswell Ames, Dorothy Deans Bohannon, Evelyn Dickerson Frazier, Alma Elliott Anderson, Maude Duck Gwaltney, Margaret Farrar Baab, Margaret Ferguson Motley, Ruth Gleaves, Sallie Goggin Rode, Amanda Gray, Bessie Hart Payne, Agnes Bondurant Marcuson, Katherine Harvey Newman, Dora Parker Horton, Jeannette Jones Spivey, Dorothy McNamee Ford, Evelyn Massey Coleman, Oliva Newbill, Martha Nottingham Rice, Claudine O'Brien, Margaret Pollard Flippen, Mrs. Nora B. Rawlinson, Susie Robinson Turner, Edith Sanford Bland, Florence Sanford Lyne, Lelia Sanford Shumate, Marcia H. Vick, Lottie West McAnnally, and Ruby Blanton Wilkinson.—"Tac" Waters Mapp.

CLASS OF 1941. The 14 returning members of the 15th reunion class were welcomed by their class man, Mr. French, and they had a great day together. They were Lou Anna Blanton Newton, Katherine Brewer Carter, Ruth Bryant Willis, Florence B. Brooks, Anne Cocks Vaughan, Rosa Courter Smith, Thelma Courtney Scott, Carolyn Ford Carter, Harriette Haskins Eubank, Jean

Moyer Scorgie, Virginia Richards Dofflemyer, Margaret Robinson Simkins, Dorothy Rollins Pauly, and Elizabeth West.

CLASS OF 1946. The luncheon was a gala affair with the Class of '46 almost 70 strong ready, willing and able to celebrate. Miss Burger and I were surprised and deeply touched with the gorgeous corsages sent to us by the class. After the banquet on Saturday night our gracious advisor invited all of her Red and Whites of "46" to her home. We had a delightful evening chatting and enjoying Miss Burger's generous hospitality. We truly missed those of you who were unable to be with us, and when we take a glance at the list which follows, I know your heart will ache. Now dry your tears and plan to attend our 15th. Those present were: Mary Ann Dove Waldron, Esther Shevick, Carolyn Bobbitt Jones, Jane Paulett Taylor, Mae Cardwell Coates, Ruby E. Keeton, Mary Spradlin, Shirley Cruser White, Lucille Bell Barnes, Rosa Bell Sizemore, Katherine Allen, Margaret Harvie Cardwell, Minnie Lee Crumpler Burger, Louise Blane, Margaret Hewlett Moore, Glenn Ann Patterson Marsh, Virginia Treacle Marshburn, Eleanor Bisese Johnson, Frances Lee Stoneburner, Katherine Wright Salmon, Margaret Orange, Dorothy H'inslow Cole, Ruth Brooks Soyers, Dorothy Overcash, Anne Summers Lumpkin, Virginia Shackelford McIntyre, Elizabeth Mountcastle Lyle, Minnie Rose Hawthorne Lyle, Page Cook Axson, Mary Ann Loving Arbo, Lois Lloyd Sheppard Lewis, Lorene Thomas Clarke, Jackie Parden Kilby, Mary Ellen Petty Chapman, Nancy McCauley Gregory, Beverly Peebles Kelly, Margaret McIntyre Davis, Ann Martin Kinsey, Jane Philhower Young, Lillian Elliott Bondurant, Lucie McKenry Baldi.—Eleanor Bisese Johnson, president (Bessy requests that each member of the class send Virginia Treacle (Mrs. E. W. Marshburn) Box 89, Annandale, Va., a small donation to help with corresponding expenses.)

CLASS OF 1951. This was our first reunion, but seeing how much it meant to the members of the Class of 1906 who were back, I know we will not let this be our last. Most of us could only be there for one day, but we made it in time to have lunch in the "Rec" with Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield. We had fun passing pictures around the table—mostly of our classmates' children—some future Green and White's we hope. On hand were: Margaret Robertson Milroy, Frances Everett Brown, Shirley Bloxton, June Divers, Jean Cunningham Wilson, Iris Sutphin Wall, Betty Jones, Mary Jane Stansbury Peake, Jeanne Farmer Agee, Charlotte King Jones, Fran Harper, Georgia Bailey Mason, Helen Smith Massie, Frances Cregar Thompson, Jimmy Thompson, Elsie Hawley Burkholder, Grace Thompson, Jett Carter Groves, Betsy Gravely, Peg Perry Yost, Bobbie Pollard Wrenn, Betty McRee Hodges, Dot Dunford, Katherine Terry, Ann Lynch Miller, Patty Walker, Nancy Gillie Shelton, Anne Kemp DesPortes, Shirley Blankenship.—Betsy Gravely, president.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

All chapter presidents and the executive board were invited to the inauguration of Dr. Francis G. Lankford on December 12, and the annual fall meeting of the Alumnae Council was omitted. Despite the absence of this enthusiastic council beginning, the chapter reports made on Founders Day were excellent.

We were proud of the splendid cooperation Longwood Alumnae gave to the effort of the Virginia State College to publicize the needs of higher education in Virginia. Our alumnae held dinner meetings for our new president, Dr. Lankford, before most of the meetings of the state-supported colleges at the following places: Staunton, Winchester, Alexandria, Richmond, Hampton, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Wytheville. At most of these meetings there were more Longwood Alumnae than any other of the state college alumnae or alumni! Most of the credit goes to the presidents of our Alumnae Chapters in these cities!

PETERSBURG—This chapter had the distinction of having Dr. Lankford for his first visit to a Longwood Alumnae Chapter. Through the fine work of Nan Seward Brown, about fifty alumnae met for lunch in Whitmore's Fiesta Room on October 22, 1955, for a reorganizational meeting. Margaret Simkins and Ruth Coyner were also present at this meeting. Much enthusiasm was shown for a new chapter—the old Farmville spirit was there, and the following officers were elected: president, Frances Bell Pritchett; vice-president, Rosemary Elam Pritchard; secretary, Sylvia Reames Picardat; and treasurer, Jean Pritchett.

It was decided to award a \$100 scholarship to a student from this area next year. In April, a number of high school seniors were entertained at a coffee in the home of Nan Seward Brown. This was a most successful occasion and about fifteen new students entered Longwood from the Petersburg-Hopewell area in the fall.—Sylvia Reames Picardat, secretary.

PHILADELPHIA—The annual meeting was held in February, when dues were collected and a gift was sent on Founders Day. Much interest was shown in a spring meeting which Ruth Coyner might attend. A 1956 resolution was to contact each alumnae in this scattered area. The president attended the inauguration of Dr. Lankford.—Pauline Lanford Stoner, president.

WINCHESTER—About thirty Winchester Alumnae of Longwood attended the main social event of the year, which was a dinner at the Country Club to honor Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, who were attending the meeting for the state-supported college afterwards. At our spring meeting the following officers were elected: president, Jessie Pickett Carter; vice-president, Betty Jean Snapp Fawcett; secretary, Mary William Calvert Hohannes; and treasurer, Betty Davis Edwards. A contribution was sent on Founders Day and Dorothy Overcash

was chosen to represent us then.—Martha Stine Cahill, president.

RICHMOND—A tea was given for alumnae attending the Virginia Education Association meeting in October. Both the Lankfords and the Lancasters were present, also Ruth Coyner and many Longwood Faculty were there. 110 registered from various places in Virginia. We sponsored a movie in the fall to raise money for our scholarship. Edna Bolick Dabney was chairman of this project. We are offering two scholarships of \$200 each to Richmond girls in 1956-57. Rose Smith, Elizabeth Gills, and Loulie Shore compose the committee to select the girls. The president enjoyed a lovely day when she represented this chapter at Dr. Lankford's inauguration. We financed a party at the Clover Room in December for the Richmond Club of Longwood to entertain prospective students from this area. The board, consisting of the officers and forty phoning chairmen, met in my home on February 25. Thirty were present! We made our annual contribution on Founders Day. Rosemary Howell and Nora Jones Culpeper were in charge of plans for the annual spring luncheon which was held at the Ginter Park Methodist Church. Margaret Simkins, Dean Ruth Gleaves, and Olive Her were our Farmville guests. Our two scholarships were presented to Jane Catherine Crawford and Ann Herring Ruckman at this time.—Rosa Courter Smith, president.

PORTSMOUTH—We have not had a great deal of organizational work but our teacher-alumnae have made many contacts for good prospective students. We have a committee working on whether we shall revitalize our own Portsmouth Chapter, or become a part of the Norfolk area group. We made our annual contribution on Founders Day.—Margaret Johnston, president.

FARMVILLE—This chapter is aiding two Longwood College girls this session, one with a loan from the Chapter Loan Fund and the other with a scholarship from the Mary White Cox Scholarship Fund. From the annual benefit card party the chapter contributed \$100 on Founders Day. The fall meeting of the chapter was a tea given at Longwood House to honor Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Jr. 115 members attended. The spring meeting, our first meeting in the Alumnae House, was a program meeting with Dr. Lankford as speaker. Local chapter members were hostesses for the Founders Day coffee hour given as the opening event in the Alumnae House. We aided in securing rooms in town for visiting Alumnae on Founders Day and also participated in the inauguration ceremonies held by the College in December for Dr. Lankford's installation. Jo Dearing was awarded the Mary White Cox Scholarship for the year. The new officers for this year are: first vice-president, Jennie Blanton Hanbury; other vice-presidents, Mamie Wade Pettigrew, Mary Rives Richardson Lancaster, Jane Hobson Chappell; and Florence Riss Richardson, treasurer.—Mary Nichols, president.

SUFFOLK-NANSEMOND—Much enthusiasm for our Alma Mater was shown at our fall meeting. We sent written invitations to every senior girl in the Suffolk and Nansemond County high schools, and had a large number of them present. Our guest speaker, Norman O. Myers, associate professor of business education at Longwood, showed lovely colored slides of the College. At our dinner meeting on March 6, at Peanut City Inn the following officers were elected: president, Lucille *Garden* Scott; vice-president, Margaret *Hewlett* Moore; secretary, Margaret *Sheffield* Ward; treasurer, Valla *Nimmo* Stallings; reporter, Lula *Windley* Hart. Anne *Palmer* Runnels was chairman of the nominating committee. Our chapter contributed to the Alumnae Fund on Founders Day, at which time Lucille *Wright* Eberwine was our representative.—Madeline *Gary* Brown, president.

WASHINGTON—All of us in the chapter were delighted to hear that the Duvall Cottage would be our Alumnae House. We are working very hard on our project of furnishing the dining room. Before college opened last fall, we entertained the freshmen entering Longwood from the Washington area at an outdoor supper in the garden of Mrs. I. Lee Potter in Arlington. Students and prospective students were invited. On October 10, the alumnae and their friends gathered at Hecht's Arlington store Auditorium for a dessert-fashion show. Our guest of honor at a small dinner party at the Old Club Restaurant in Alexandria on October 19 was Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., who was there for the meeting of alumni of the State supported Colleges in this area. Mr. Harrison Manna, Delegate to the Virginia House of Burgesses, was also our guest. Among those present were: Emily Johnson, Jessie *Brett* Kennedy, Mary Anna *Mottley* Stapf, and Sarah *Mapp* Messick and her husband. We had a luncheon and gift sale meeting at O'Donell's Restaurant in downtown Washington in December. Each of the twenty-six members present brought a gift which was sold for one-dollar, and many who were unable to attend sent contributions. Jessie *Brett* Kennedy, Emily Johnson, and Mary Anna *Mottley* Stapf motored to Farmville for the Inauguration of Dr. Lankford. During the Christmas holidays, Emily Johnson entertained Longwood students and prospective students at a tea in her Arlington home. In February, a business luncheon was held at Olmsted's Restaurant in Washington, and plans were made for a bridge benefit and bazaar on March 23. We sent a check for \$106 on Founders Day. In the lovely new home of Joyce *Townsend* Hoge we met for a tea in May. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Ruth Coyner were our guests. An orchid and a gift were presented to Ruth Coyner, our retiring alumnae secretary.—Mary Anna *Mottley* Stapf, president.

LYNCHBURG—On September 10, 1955, several alumnae gave a picnic supper at Gladys *Griffin* Jeter's cottage at Timberlake for the new students going to Longwood to meet the older students from this area. Our major project was to interest outstanding high school students

in attending Longwood. Evelyn *Traylor* Macon, chairman of the student committee, is to be commended for her fine job on this. In the fall, Dr. Boggs from Longwood came to E. C. Glass High School, and talked with the girls who had expressed a preference for Longwood. Three groups of these girls were sent by the alumnae for week-end visits to Longwood. Dr. Lankford gave an outline of his plans for Longwood and Mrs. Coyner brought us up-to-date on the progress of the alumnae at a dinner given before the Alumni Rally. The president, Corinne Rucker, represented the chapter at the inauguration of Dr. Lankford and on Founders Day. Five meetings were held during the year in homes of members. Our Founders Day gift is a table and two chairs for the hall of the Alumnae House. At the May meeting the following officers were elected: president, Lettie *Cox* Laughon; first vice-president, Louise *Layne* Shearer; second vice-president, Josephine Snead; recording secretary, Cleo *Reynolds* Coleman; corresponding secretary, Theresa *Evans* Craft; and treasurer, Elizabeth Ballagh.—Corinne Rucker, president.

LEXINGTON—The William Henry Ruffner Chapter of Rockbridge County and Lexington sent greetings and a contribution on Founders Day. Two gifts, both belonging to our first president, Dr. Ruffner, were also presented to the College—namely, two towels marked "W.H.R." and a book, "Bee Culture". Several Rockbridge County seniors have visited Longwood in the past year. The high day of the chapter was the luncheon in February when Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, and Ruth Coyner visited us. Dr. Lankford's enthusiasm in Longwood's future improvements made us realize that he is continuing the fine work done by Dr. Jarman and Dr. Lancaster.—Henrietta C. Dunlap, president.

NORFOLK—The Norfolk Chapter has monthly luncheon meetings on the first Saturday of each month. When J. H. Wamsley and Mary Clay Hiner were in Norfolk last October serving on the President's Panel on the needs of the state supported colleges, we entertained them with a dinner prior to the meeting which was well attended; most members also attended the panel at Granby High School. Our school had one of the largest groups at the meeting, having about forty present. Eva *McKenny* Guynn, our president, represented us at the inauguration of Dr. Lankford and Mary *Owens* Carhart was our Founders Day representative. The Christmas luncheon to entertain students now in Longwood and prospective students was quite a success. To increase our scholarship fund, a series of subscription bridge parties was planned. Our scholarship fund sponsors two girls from our local high schools. Dr. Lankford, Ruth Coyner and Virginia Wall were our guests at the annual spring luncheon at the Norfolk County and Yacht Club in April. Our president, Eva *McKenny* Guynn, presided and Jean *Hogge* Shackelford was in charge of general arrangements.—Peggy White, secretary.

HAMPTON—The Hampton Chapter met at the Woman's Club on November 1, 1951. The president, Jacqueline

Cock Ferraro presided and Nancy Louise Bush headed the committee on arrangements. About fifty were present. Included in this number were several Peninsula Chapter members. Guests from Longwood were Dr. Lankford, J. H. Wamsley, and Mary Clay Hiner. Dr. Lankford gave a delightful talk, telling about the progress on the Alumnae House, the Slater System, Longwood House, etc.—Jacqueline *Cock* Ferraro, president.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Our chapter, while it is small in size, is big in spirit; and our main aim is to keep the Longwood fires burning in our midst and to publicize everything in connection with Longwood. Last November, Catherine *Brewer* Carter entertained the chapter when Ruth Coyner was in Raleigh, and we presented Mrs. Coyner with a gift of loyalty. On the night of February 27, Tena *Ferguson* Burden and Claire *Eastman* Nickels entertained at Claire's home. Virginia *Baskerville* Ligon entertained the chapter at her home in early June. We sent as our Founders Day gift a sterling silver engraved dish for the Alumnae House, and our check, the yearly quota contribution to the Association. Our officers for the past and coming year are: Claire *Eastman* Nickels, president; Lucy *Manson* Sharpe, vice-president; Nena *Lachridge* Sexton, secretary; Tena *Ferguson* Burden, treasurer; and Elizabeth Walkup, historian.—Claire *Eastman* Nickels, president.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Last October 18, Ruth Coyner and Celeste *Richardson* Blanton attended a dinner meeting of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter at the Starmount Forest Country Club, with 22 former graduates attending. Virginia *Potts* Redhead, former Longwood assistant dean of women, entertained them overnight. Odell Smith, the president, was toastmaster. We elected the following new officers: president, Frances *Millikan* Aderhold; secretary-treasurer, Elise *Turner* Franklin. The following day Ruth Coyner attended "College Day" at the senior high school. Many senior girls from Greensboro and Guilford County showed a real interest in attending Longwood. We send a contribution on Founders Day.—Frances *Millikan* Aderhold, president.

WYTHEVILLE—We cooperated with the other state-supported colleges when they met here last November. We do not meet regularly, but we circulate letters from the Alumnae Office among the members. The young ladies in the county who have indicated an interest in attending Longwood are being contacted personally. The president attended Founders Day. We feel that a graduate teaching in our beautiful new George Wythe High School would be a great help in stimulating interest in the college.—Mary Lu *Campbell* Graham, secretary.

BALTIMORE—Due to the illness and death of our chapter president's mother, our annual meeting was cancelled. Ruth Coyner was scheduled to attend this meeting. We miss very much our former fine secretary, Esther *Atkinson* Jerome, who moved to Arlington. Our former president, Isabel *Williamson* Hoyt, has a new baby. We

are planning a meeting in the early fall.—Nancy *Pierpont* Mountcastle, president.

PENINSULA—The Peninsula Chapter started the year's activities with a buffet supper for new Longwood Alumnae. At Christmastime we entertained with an informal tea for the Longwood students who were at home for the holiday. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel were our guests at our annual spring luncheon in May. At the same time we had the senior girls from the five Peninsula high schools who are planning to enter Longwood in the fall, and presented The Jarman Memorial Scholarship of \$100 to Miss Jane Denton, of Warwick. The money for our scholarship was raised through a combined card party and Fashion Show in February. We made a loan from our Student Loan Fund, and to help rebuild the fund our chapter sponsored the Hygeia Skating Rink each Saturday morning. We feel it has been a good year under the leadership of Hilda *Abernathy* Jackson, our president. The other officers for next year are Mary Ann *King* Barrett, first vice-president; Elsie Wente, second vice-president; Wilma *Salmon* Robinson, secretary; and Mary Helmer, treasurer.—Patsy Dale Barham, secretary.

The following chapters have responded at least once during the year: Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Culpeper, Tazewell, Appomattox, Gloucester, Martinsville, Roanoke, Staunton, Warrenton and Pulaski.

DANVILLE CHAPTER ORGANIZES

An enthusiastic chapter beginning was made on November 8, 1956 when over thirty Danville alumnae gathered in the Averett Auditorium for an organizational meeting. Virginia Pharr and Virginia Wall went from Farmville to help out at this first meeting, and the following officers were elected: president, Marian Heard; vice-president, Lee Robertson; secretary, Clare Davis; treasurer, Betty Lou Jefferson; and historian, Helen *D'entz* Forbecker. Slides of the College were shown, and a meeting for February was planned.

Memorial Fund Established

The Balch Beall Wilson Memorial Fund for the purchase of library books in the field of Virginia history has been established at Longwood College by Violetta Sprigg Wilson, '47, in memory of her father. Balch Beall Wilson was the son of Captain James Eveleth Wilson, West Point, '62, who at the Battle of Antietam fought against his brother, an officer in the Confederate Army. Balch Beall Wilson was born on June 26, 1873 in the Casement at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, where Jefferson Davis was kept a prisoner. He died on December 3, 1945.

Violetta Sprigg Wilson, who has established the Fund in her father's honor, is now librarian at the John W. Daniel Elementary School in Newport News.

The Balch Beall Wilson Memorial Fund is similar to the Goldman Memorial Fund, established in 1948 by

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MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

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Francis Idea Goldman, alumna of Longwood College. It is sustained by gifts of money sent on commemorative days in the lives of loved ones. Such a memorial fund may be set up by writing to the Librarian of the college, Dr. Beverley Ruffin, who can explain the plan in detail to interested persons.

NEWS OF THE FACULTY AND COLLEGE

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burg. Miss Mamie L. Newman, former home economics teacher at Longwood, and member of the Peabody faculty since 1920, retired in March.

Two new appointments and seventeen new faculty and staff members marked the opening of the 1956-57 session. Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Head of the Education Department, was appointed to the position of Dean of the College, and Mr. H. M. Bittinger, assistant professor of history to the post of Assistant Dean. Miss Virginia Wall, assistant registrar, has been made registrar of the College.

Dr. James R. Wellard is an associate professor of English. He has published several novels, has been the activities manager of International House in Chicago, and was a War Correspondent for the European Theater from 1941-45. He and his family resided in Rome from 1947-54, where he was Bureau Chief for several newspapers. Last year he was an instructor in English at the University of Illinois. Also joining the English staff as an associate professor is Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, who has produced several publications on Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Mrs. Blanche C. Badger now teaches mathematics; Mr. Robert McD. Bobbitt, sociology; Mr. Gary S. Dunber, geography and history; Mrs. Frances N. Gee, home economics; and Miss Josephine Bailey, organist, Mr. James K. McCombs, and Mr. Walter E. Urben joined the music department. The French informant is Mademoiselle Genevieve Laloux of Paris, and Senorita Elena Flores came from Mexico City to serve as Spanish informant. Miss Thelma Souder is the new Assistant Dean of Women; Mrs. Beulah Eva is college hostess. The Director of Public Relations is Mr. Albert Ray Merchant. Mrs. Virginia McLean Pharr took over the position of Alumnae Secretary in July. Other new staff members include Mrs. Lucille P. Bradshaw, Mrs. Nancy Lyon Purdue, and Mrs. Connie Hubbard Gills.

ALUMNAE HAVE HOME ON CAMPUS

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2) Mahogany rocker to match—given by Maria Bristow Starke '14.

3) Antique clock—given by Bessie Carter Taylor '04.

11—Lee Room

Furnished in memory of Jessie Whitmore Booker '04—antique furniture—given by her daughter and son, Harriet Booker Lamb '28 and Elliott Booker Jr.

12—Pink Hall Room

Furnished in Memory of the Class of '99

Your Alumnae House is truly a credit to the College and a source of pride to the Association. This has all been accomplished not only through your generous support but by the untiring efforts of the House Committee—We owe them a vote of gratitude and appreciation. They are—Maria Bristow Starke, Chairman, Myrtle Dunton Curtis, Bessie Carter Taylor, Carrie Spencer, Ruth Harding Coyner, and Margaret Robinson Simkins, ex-officio.

We will continue to need your help and support, don't let your Alma Mater down. Help keep the famous "Farmville Spirit" alive and growing by acting as class agent when called upon, visiting your Alma Mater and by giving to the working projects.

Fill out the card furnished in the Bulletin and send it today with your contribution, unless you have already made a 1957 Contribution.

YOUR 1957 CANDIDATES

For President—Elsie Stossel, '43, is a highly successful teacher of dramatics and advisor to students at Westhampton Junior High School in Richmond. She has been President of the League of Richmond Teachers, twice president of the Junior High School Teacher's Association, and for several years was organist of the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church. She spent the summer of 1955 in Europe. An active member and officer of the National Education Association, Elsie received her masters degree at Columbia.

For Director—Emily Johnson, '11, is on the editorial staff of the U. S. Public Health Dept. in Washington. She received her B.A. degree at George Washington University, and her M.A. at Columbia. Emily has been president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter several years, and regularly entertains present and prospective students. She has been president several times of the Woman's Club of Cherrydale, vice-president of the Arlington Federation of Woman's Clubs, and historian of the Northern District of Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

A full series of color slides on "Longwood College, 1955-56" taken by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, is available on request for alumnae groups. This will be accompanied by a script, and may be obtained by contacting your Alumnae Office.

**PLEASE FILL THIS OUT FOR YOUR BIOGRAPHICAL FILE
AND RETURN AT ONCE**

MAIDEN NAME in full, last name first _____ CLASS _____

MARRIED NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CHILDREN

	names	sex	year of birth	colleges attended, degree and year
1.	_____	_____	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____	_____	_____

PRESENT OCCUPATION _____

FORMER OCCUPATION (S) _____

STUDY at other institutions, including dates and degrees if any

CREATIVE WORK (literary, artistic, scientific, including research; use separate sheet if necessary)

CLUB AFFILIATIONS, including social, cultural, religious, civic, professional, honorary

LEADING OFFICES in organizations held by you or your husband

INTERESTS, not accounted for elsewhere, such as travel, hobbies, etc.

HUSBAND'S COLLEGE (S) and class; occupation

PLEASE HELP

The nominating committee would welcome other nominations for the three officers to be elected in 1958, namely two vice-presidents and one director. The *elected* nominating committee will make only one nomination for each major office, but any nomination received in writing before July 1, 1957, endorsed by ten alumnae in good standing, will be printed on the ballot. The election is concluded on Founders Day.

READ "YOUR 1957 CANDIDATES" ON PAGE 30 BEFORE YOU VOTE.

BALLOT

BE SURE TO VOTE AND RETURN THE BALLOT BEFORE MARCH 23, 1957

PRESIDENT (vote for one)

___ Elsie Stossel, '43, Richmond

DIRECTOR (vote for one)

___ Emily Johnson, '11, Arlington

NOMINATING COMMITTEE (vote for three)

___ Dorothy Overcash, '46, Hampden-Sydney

___ Elizabeth *Moring* Smith, '23, Farmville

___ Lou *Baker* Harper, '47, Farmville

___ Frances *Walmesley* Gee, '28, Farmville

___ Mattie Rodgers *Smith* Sydnor, '27, Farmville

___ Jackie *Jardine* Wall, '52x, Farmville

1956 HONOR ROLL

Contributors for the fund year—January through September 1956—are listed by classes. *Denotes memorial gifts.

1956 HONOR ROLL

1886
Carrie Brightwell Hopkins
Mary Louise McKinney

1887
Julia Johnson Eggleston

1888
Susie Campbell Hundley

1891
Lucy Irvine Irvine
Maude F. Trevett

1892
May Boswell Gordon
Mattie Gunn Dorin
Lalla Mayo
Myrtis Spain Hall
Louise Twelvetees Hamlett

1893
Ada Mapp Guerrant
Mittie Rogers Jones
Bessie McD. Turner
Isabel Wicker

1894
Lola Belle Bland
Mabyn Branch Simpson
Sarah Ferguson Thomas
Pauline Harris Richardson
Florine Hunt Fowler
Janie Staples Chappell

1895
Susie Fulks Williams
Mary Sue Rancy Short
Katherine H. Stone
E. Linwood Stubbs

1896
Rosalie Bland
Amelia Holland Jones
Mary Byrd Taylor

1897
Martha Mason Kennerly*
Given in her memory by
Miss Bertha Gold, Mrs.
L. P. Hamilton, Mrs.
Cassie H. Peterson, and
Mr. Luther J. Peterson.
Martha Mason Kennerly*
Given in memory by Mrs. S. A.
Hooker, Mr. David Hooker, and
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O. Powell.
Emma LeCato Eichelberger
Zillah Mapp Winn
Mary Massenburg Hardy*
Given in her memory by her
daughter, Elsie Hardy '31.

1898
Florence Brandis Davidson
Louie Cralle Lancaster
Mattie Lee Cunningham Walker
Laura Harris Hines
Belle Mears Miller
Missie Mease
Kathleen Riley Gage
Mary W. Roberts Pritchett
Genevieve Venable Holladay

1899
Lily Carter Vaughan
Martha "Pat" T. Featherston
Florence Franke
Annette Leache Gemmell
Ruby Leigh Orgain
Sallie Michie Bayley
Nelly C. Preston
Lucy Wright James

1900
Margaret Goode Moore
Ella Houpt
Ida Howard Chiles
Annie Pollard Bealle
Elizabeth Watkins Houston

1901
Alice Atkinson Szanto
Emma J. Barues

STATISTICS

Number of Alumnae contacted.....8395
Number of Alumnae who contributed.....1506
Amount Contributed.....\$7343.00
To Longwood House.....\$236.00
To Alumnae House.....\$2157.00
To Unrestricted Fund.....\$4950.00

Hessie Chernault Yelton
Jessie E. Cox Locke
Beulah H. Finke Horn
Maude M. Foster Gill
Julia Harris Butterworth
Louise Hogwood Russell
S. Elizabeth Palmer Saunders
Elizabeth C. Pinner
Edith Steigleider Robinson
Pearle Watterson Showalter
Frances White Mertins

1902
Georgia M. Bryan Hutt
Cora Lee Cole Smith
Ethel Cole Ould
Rose Lee Dexter
Mary P. Farthing
Carrie S. Goode Bugg
Claudine L. Kizer
Martha Marsh Lewis
Frances Y. Smith
Katherine Vaughan Farrar
Mamie Wade Pettigrew

1903
Ruth Clendening Gaver
Elmer L. Crigler Holmes
Mary O. Frayser McGehee
Martha M. Goggin Woodson
Harriet P. Hankins
Grace B. Holmes
Anna C. Paxton
Mary Peck
Mary Henry Shackleford Mattox
Maude Wallace

1904
Mary Baldwin Bynum
Ella Burger Morgan
Mary Lou Campbell Graham
Bessie Carter Taylor
Inez Clary McGeorge
Marie Etheridge Bratten
Jessie Finke
Mary Frances Gray Munroe
A. Gertrude Griffin Billingsley
Bertha E. Harris Woodson
Mary Herbert Peake
Mary Clay Hiner
Fannie Hodnett Moses
Martha A. Holman Rand
Jemina Hurt
Byrd King Eckles
Carrie McGeorge Burke
Bettie Murfee Ray
Mary Littlepage Powers Kearney
Alda Reynolds Smith
Ethel Reynolds White
Lottie W. Snead Grimes
Scotia Starke Haggerty
Carrie Sutherland
Beulah Tiller Graves

1905
Maude Anderson Soyars
Lucy Morton Brooke Jennings
Sally Guy Davis
Mary French Day Parker
Edith Leigh Dickey Morris
Mary Ewell Hundley
Georgie R. Gravely
Katharine Grayson Reid
Willie K. Hodges Booth
Mary S. Moore Beaman
Fannie May Pierce
Ursula Tuck Buckley
Frances R. Wolfe
Clair Woodruff Bugg

1906
Merle Abbitt Kirk
Louise Adams Armstrong
Hattie Bugg Duvall
Stephoe Campbell Wood
Nettie Chappell
Isa M. Compton
Carrie Dungan
Henrietta C. Dunlap
Margaret Farish Thomas
Susan Ford Dickinson
Mary Elaine Harris Warren
Elise Holland Perkins
Bess Howard Jenrette
Florence L. Ingram
Nell Ingram
Lizzie B. Kizer
Virginia Kent Nelson Hinman
Virginia Nunn Williams
Ada May Smith Clark
Georgiana E. Stephenson
Iva Pearle Vaughan Childrey
Elizabeth Verser Hobson
Pauline Brooks Williamson

1907
Vivian Boisseau Bowles
Louise Farinholt Cottrell
Belle Gilliam Marshall
Carrie Mason Norfleet
Nellie Moreland Slaven
Beryl Morris Flannagan
Lucy Rice English
Leonora Ryland Dew
Louise Semones
Fannie B. Shorter
Clara Smith Stoneburner
Virginia Stubblefield
Hazel Marie Thompson Huey
Mattie Spencer Willis

1908
Virginia Blanton Hanbury
Clara Burrus Frazer
Geraldine Fitzgerald Hagan
N. Grace Graham Beville
Belle Burke
Mollie Mauzy Myers
Georgeanna Ward Newby Page
Mildred T. Price
Alma Louise Taylor Fincham
Lockett Walton Marshall
Lois Watkins Franklin
Vedah May Watson Dressler

1909
Mildred Blanton Button
Alice Carter
Carrie Caruthers Johnson
Zula Cutchins
Mary Dupuy
Emma Farish
Mattie Bell Fretwell
Evelyn Hamner
Chess Hardbarger
Nathalie Hardy Graham
Belle Martin Rice
Antoinette Nidermaier Phipps
Blanche Nidermaier Vermillion
Countess Muse Bareford
Mary Robertson Perkins Fletcher
Kate F. Perry
Florence B. Rawlings
Mary Josephine Reed Johnson
Lucy Robins Archer
Lula Sutherland Barksdale
Virginia Tinsley

1910

Ola Lee Abbitt Throckmorton
Florence Acree Conkling
Julia T. Armistead Lee
Cora Rogers Brooking Parker
Mary V. Brooking Savedge
Bessie Coppedge
Isabel Dunlap Harper
Emily Firth Smith
Nancy G. Garrow
H. Estelle Hall Dalton
Maggie Humphries Magee
Julia Johnson Davis
Mary Hester Jones Alphin
Mary Lackey Sterrett
Willie B. Moorman Morgan
Mae Northern Pearson
Julia Paulett McCabe
Hattie M. Robertson Jarratt
Maud A. Rogers Rynex
Mary Elizabeth Taylor Clark

1911

Kathleen Baldwin McDonald
Pearl Berger Turnbull
Pearl Bowyer Stevens
Lillian G. Cook Ramsay
Sue B. Cook Booker
Nelle Fitzpatrick Jordan
Louise Ford Waller
Mary Gladys Garnett Morris
Eloise Gassman Cook
Sallie Goggin Rode
Mary Harper White
Elizabeth Haskins Perkinson
Selina H. Hindle
Etta Hope Owens
Emily W. Johnson
Virginia Howard Johnson
Tressie Ola Jones Parker
Pearl Justice Freeman
Frances Land Chappell*
Given in her memory by her husband, Mr. J. W. Chappell.
Elsie Landrum
Lucy B. Leake Sydnor
Myrtle Ligon Crute
Nell Maupin
Rebekah Peck
Lucy Phelps
Mamie Ragsdale Turner
Susie Robinson Turner
Kathleen Saville
Mary Allen Shaw McCue
Blanche Shepard Spencer
Ruth Shepherd Forbes
Lucy Steptoe
Anne P. Thom
Vera Tignor Sandidge
Lucile Watson Rose
Penelope White West
Iva Wilkerson Etheridge
Elsie E. Wilson
Effie Belle Wrenn Parham

1912

Sue D. Adams Davis
Virginia Baskerville Ligon
Sallie Blankenship Adams
Jean Boatwright Goodman
Irene E. Briggs
Nellie Bristow Sandidge
Agnes Burger Williams
Lillie Canody Denning
Leta Christian
Lettie Cox Laughon
Louise Davis Thacker
Elizabeth Hawthorne Lueck
Myrtle E. Huddle
Avis Kemp McDonough
Amenta Matthews Crabill
Pearl D. Matthews
Laura E. Maxey
Annette Penn
Frances Louise Poindexter
Annie Belle Robertson Paul
Annie L. Summers
Ruth A. Ward Sadler
Anne Wilkinson Cox
Edith Willis Reed

1913

Ora Alphin Turpin
Preston Ambler
Eva E. Anderson Grimes
Madeline Askew Harman
Etta Rose Bailey
Kathleen Barnett Fringer

Ada R. Bierbower
Margaret Boatwright McIntyre
Florence Boston Decker
Virgilia Bugg
Minnie Rachel Butler Albright
Sallie Chew Leslie
Ballie Wilson Daughtrey
Antoinette Davis Schaefer
Jennie Earnest Mayo
Florence E. Garbee
Margaret B. Garnett Trim
Elsie L. Gay Wilbourn
Ruth Harding Coyner
Wanda Harkrader Darden
Winnie Hiner
Bertha M. Hunt
Annie Warren Jones Starritt
Nena Lochridge Sexton
Lucy Maclin Somers
Alice Belle Martin Horgan
Gertrude Martin Welch
Jennie Martin Purdum
Annie R. Moss McClure
Annie Lee Myers Williams
Ruth Percivall Whittle
Bessie Price Rex
Katherine Ragsdale Brent
Ethel Rodas
Hallie Rodas Willburger
Mary Sterling Smith
Eileen Spaulding Soles
Elsie Mildred Stull
Annie Tignor
Bettie Lee Vermillera
Ann Woodruff Hall

1914

Dorothy Batten Kitchin
Martha J. Bill
Ida Bowles Goodman
Maria Bristow Starke
Mary Bruce Martin
Bessie Bond Bucher Pike
Alice Dadmun Murphy
Lockey E. Delph Rector
Mary Dornin Stent
Irene Dunn Clark
K. Ethel Fox Hirst
Virginia Lee Fuller
Carrie Galusha Mellwaine
Ruth Gleaves
Alice M. Howison Brown
Nancy L. Johnson Bondurant
Pearl H. Jones
Meta Jordan Woods
Ira McAlpin Ebeling
Susie McCraw Hillsman
Lila Haskins McGehee Vreeland
Juanita Manning Harper
Mary Susan Minton Reynolds
Grace St.C. Moorman
Eleanor Parrott Hutcheson
Nellie Jordan Rogers Cornett
Constance Rumbough
Josephine C. Sherrard
Alma Thomas
Mary Trevillian Grice
Mary Margaret Umberger Groseclose
Elizabeth Walkup
Elizabeth Wall Ward
Emma Ruth Webb Watkins

1915

Lucy Ackerly
Blanche Adams Chapman
Lucy D. Allen
Selma Batten Miller
Mary Berger
Carrie Bolton Tyler
Mildred Booker Dillard
Mary Elizabeth Codd Parker
Olivia Compton
Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass
Maitha E. Drumeller
Elizabeth Ewald Lively
Francis Idear Goldman
Katherine Gray Stables
K. Eugenia Harris
Mary Catherine Hill Shepherd
Carey Jeter Finley
Christine Mackan Walke
Mary Diana Minton
Pearl Moore Cosby
Nellie W. Nance
Sallie Perkins Oast
Claiborne Perrow
Louise Pruden Apperson
Rebecca Ragsdale Darby
Fannie Scott Crowder
Pattie Scott Mallory
Marnetta Souder
Anna Rebecca Spitzer Booton
Jessie Spitzer
Mabel E. Spratley
Patsy Watkins
Josephine Ways Howdershell

1916

Margaret T. Barnard Cassidy
Martha King Bugg Newbill
Louise Bunch

Elvira W. Carr Bentley
Lella R. Carter Thomas
Myrtle Dunton Curtis
Pearl Ellett Crowgey
Annie Sue Fulton Clark
Louise Fulton
Ellen Goodwin Skinker
Brenda Griffin Doggett
Myrtle Harrison
Ruth Jamison
Elizabeth Jarman Hardy
Lula Jones Worsham
Ellen L. Lash
Nancy E. Lewis
Dixie McCabe Hairston
Olivia Newbill
Margaret Page Massey
Thelma Parker Babb
Lucy Ellen Parsons
Mabel L. Prince
Mary Russell Piggott
Ruth Russell Westover
Alice Hobson Smith Starke
Lillian Todd
Anne Tucker Bradshaw
Virginia Watkins Douglas
Lucile B. Woodson Nicholson

1917

Annie L. Ayre
Elsie Brooke Bagley Butt
May Estelle Blankinship Woods
Ruth Marsden Blanton Wood
M. Kathleen Bondurant Wilson
Jeannette Carney
Alma Craddock Burton
Lee Drumeller Vought
Louis Drumeller East
Tena Ferguson Burden
Lucille Geddy Crutcher
Mary Hester Wiedemer
Ruth C. Howard Wilson
Louise Layne Shearer
Marion R. Linton
Annie H. Loving Page
Dorothy Loving McElfresh
Elizabeth Malcolm Hinternhoff
Florence Middleton Crockett
Mollie Moore Bondurant
Agnes Murphy
Lillian Obenshain Cocks
Clara Pearson Durham
Irene Pugh Evans
Hattie F. Robertson Brinkley
Margaret M. Sinclair
Gladys Tucker Rollins
Mary Ellen White Hemingway
Marguerite Wiatt Hoy
Kate Louise Woodriddle Watkins
Mattie W. Zimmerman

1918

Laura Boteler Cowne
Jessie Brett Kennedy
Regis Cassidy Gannaway
Vernah B. Collie Williams
Viola Colonna
Evelyn Coman Adair
Bessie Eberwine
Katherine Ellis Hunt
Katherine Field Campbell
Nellie Garrett Tompkins
Katharine Gilbert
Josephine Gleaves
Frances Azile Hancock Dallas
Ann Elizabeth Harris Loving
Jessie Kellam Harshaw
Louie Locke
Ernestine McClung Rice
Lucille Mann Pollard
Kathleen Moorman
Clara Neblett Burrier
Mary M. Noel Hock
Bernice Nuckols Stanley
Alma L. Roberston Eutsler
M. Louise Rowlett Wingo
Kathleen Saville
Frances Treacle Whaley
Katherine Watkins
Florence Williamson Quillen

Degree 1919

Laura A. Meredith
Margaret Shannon Morton
Janet H. Peek
Catharine Riddle

Diploma 1919

Catherine Armstrong Watkins
Marie Adams McDermott
Lois Averill Main
Sallie Barlow Smith
Janice Bland
Bettie Carter Bell
Ruth Carwile Blake
Grace Chambers Feintheil
Myrtle Davis Watson
Blanche Dosewell
Olive Ferguson Rives
Mattie Leigh Fretwell Whitlock
Elvira H. Jones

Jean Morris
Gladys Oliver Wenner
Ruby Overton Brooks
Gladys Owen Evans
Anna Townsend Penny Willis
Myrtle Reveley Brown
Grace Richardson Fletcher
Ellen Robertson Fugate
Margaret Rogers
Lily Sanderson Rice
Geneva Walden

Degree 1920

Ethel Gildersleeve
Mary Lancaster Wall

Diploma 1920

Bettie Sue Bailey Barnes
Charlotte Baird Ferebee
Alta Barnes Lowry
Clair Blair Hackley
Irene Bridges McIntosh
Louise Brightwell Watson
Gladys Camper Moss
Virginia Lee Carter Harrington
Emily Clark
Verliner Crawley
Edith Estep Gray
Maymie A. Fretwell Wilson
Elfred Friend Shelburne
Kathleen Gilliam Smith
Christie Harris
Katharine Krebs Kearsley
Odell Lavinder Martin
Winnie Lewis Minor
Mary Lindsey Lane
Eleanor McCormick Mitchell
Mildred Martin Watkins
Marie Moore McClay
Florence Penick Lybrook
Eliza Ramsey Emory
Janie Rew Mapp
Mary Margaret Reynolds Johnson
Portia L. Spencer
Louise Trotter Wooten
Mary Tune
Jessie Walden
Ridley Walker Sanderford
Annie Marie Winslow Baxter

Degree 1921

Merle Davis
Helen Draper
Mary A. Stephenson

Diploma 1921

Sarah Rebecca Andrews Putnam
Grace Bargamin Bohannon
Sally Barksdale Hargrett
Sue Lewis Brown Harrison
Ann Armistead Bulloch Davis
Myrtle Chappell McCutchen
Elinor Roy Dameron
Beth Gannaway
Daphne Gilliam Wool
Reva Graves Gregory
Carolyn L. Harrell
Frances Jordan Moore
Frances MacKan Adams
Mildred Mitchell Holt
Elizabeth Moring Smith
Virginia Morrison Harper
Grace Oakes Burton
Mildred O'Brien Alvis
Rufy Paulett Omohundro
Margaret D. Taylor
Dorothy Wells Greve
Edna Mae Wilkinson
Coralie Woolridge
Thelma Yost Lehmann

Diploma 1922

Dolly Baker Harrell
Mary H. Bassett
Mary Terrell Beazley
Helen Black Gibson
Lillian Bristow Trevett
Catherine Brooking Priddy
Omara Daniel
Copelia Dixon Snead
Agnes Fulcher Tune
Annie Gannaway
Alise Harris Rabily
Georgia Holman Putney
Nettie R. McNulty Oertly
Sarah E. Moore
Sue V. Puckett Lush
Lucille Rash Rooke
Mary Christine Reid Anderson
Mary S. Simmons
Doris Thomas
Lily Thornhill Reams
Clotilda Rodes Waddell Hiden
Nancy Watkins
Lorena Wilcox Leath
Gwendolyn Wright Kraemer

Degree 1923

Mary George Bolen
Ola Brightwell Harris

Marian Camper Fuller
Patty Dyer Sanford
Theresa Evans Craft
Laura Holland Bowan
Blanche Jenkins Fulcher
Anne Meredith Jeffers
Elizabeth Moring Smith
Mary P. Nichols
Florence Saville Anderson
Lois T. Williams

Diploma 1923

Charlotte Anderson Eaton
Doris C. Beale Kilmartin
Gracie Betts Gwaltney
Edna Blanton Smith
Genevieve Bonnewell Altwegg
Lucy Reid Brown Jones
S. Elizabeth Button Rosenberger
Kathleen Carroll Price
Pauline Chapman Ramsey
Elizabeth Coleman Echols
Isabel Crowder Callender
Kathleen Crute Headlee
Irene Dunn Clarke
Susie V. Floyd
Lillian Griffin Tuner
Bernice Johnson Sykes
Patience Moore Britt
Louise Parsons Kain
Olive Payne Wilkerson
Janie Potter Hanes
Nina Quarles Cunningham
Alice Lee Rumbough Stacy
Margaret Shackelford Walker
Betty Shepard Hammond
Louise A. Stephenson
Elizabeth Walkup
Martha Wells Catlin
Mildred Woodhouse White

Degree 1924

Martha Anderson Bailey
Dorothy Diehl
Ethel Gish Wilmoth
Katherine Harper
Roberta Hodgkin Casteen
Pearl Matthews
Belle Oliver Hart
Virginia Wall
Louise Wiley Mottley
Edna Mae Wilkinson

Diploma 1924

Cassie Baldwin
Louise Bates Chase
Reva Blankenbaker Holden
Susan Feild Brown Graham
Mary E. Carrington
Mabel Allen Cathey Walker
Margaret Daniel Hopkins
Mary Lee Folk
Edith Goode Gills
Marshall Greathead
Gladys Griffin Jeter
L. Frances Harris
Lillian A. Minkel
Caroline Morrow Stovall
Alice Mottley Overton
Alean Mundy Johnston
Alma Porter
Myrtle Price Thomas
Elizabeth Rothrock Blount
Linda Thomasson Wilkinson
Julia Turnbull Ellis

Degree 1925

Dorothy Askew Gayle
Ruth Bartholomew
Margaret Griggs Cox
Eula B. Harris
Mary L. Haskins Ferguson
Mary E. Hunt Stump
Virginia Lindsey
Kathleen Morgan Hogg
Mary Rives Richardson Lancaster
Lucile Walton
Jean West Shields

Diploma 1925

Elizabeth Ballagh
Berkeley G. Burch
Virginia Burnette Williams
Virginia Cowherd Adkins
Harriet Cowles Carter
Blanche Craig Garbee
Elizabeth Crockett Fisher
Pauline Deaver Siler
Mabel Edwards Hines
Nellie Ferrell
Lucile Franklin Richardson
Margaret Fuller Adams
Freia Goetz Vaughan
Katherine Goode
Mary Gose Pope
Dorothy Hughes Harris
Virginia Hunter Marshall
Nancy Ora Jeter
Eva McKenney Guynn
Janie Martin Kay

Alma Matthews Vaughan
Mildred Ragsdale Jackson
Dorothy Rawles Parker
Sue E. Roper Pace
Corinne Rucker
Virginia Clarice Spencer Riley
Berta A. Thompson
Margaret B. Turpin Burke
Margaret Vaden Fleet

Degree 1926

Elise Anderson Cram
Laura Anderson Moss
Cassie Baldwin
Margaret Barrett Knowles
Eleanor Bennett Ryder
Elizabeth Bugg Hughes
Audrey Cheurning Roberts
Mamie Daniel Barbee
Elizabeth Diehl Ryan
Mae Marshall Edwards
Ida Hill
Selma Hindle
Ruth Jennings Adams
Cora Helen Meeks Anthony
Gladys Moses McAllister
Lillian Via Nunn
Sue Puckett Lush
Gertude Quinn Thomas
Florence Riss Richardson
Elizabeth H. Roberts
Mary Louise Rowlett Wingo
Daisy Shafer Wilroy
Fannie Shorter
Anne Smith Greene
Olive Smith Bowman
Kate G. Trent
Martina Willis
Lucille Wright Eberwine

Diploma 1926

Mildred Amory Heptinstall
Mary Banks Fretwell
Mary A. Phillips
Virginia Blankenship McGehee
Mary Alice Blanton Roberts
Laila Carter
Eloise Chappell
Bessie Cook Durfee
Lillian East Hayden
Gwendolyn Edye Mitchell
Bessie F. Farmer Reynolds
Alice Frood Morrisette
Sara Virginia Hall Kent
Chestor Hufton Shackelford
Kathryne Landrum Smith
Hallie McCraw
Viola M. Martin
Catherine Moffitt Walters
Mary Owens Carhart
Ruth Ponton
Catherine Ryland
Mary Thelma Thomas White
Dorothy Weltzel Wright

Degree 1927

Elsie Elizabeth Allgood Cook
Alene Alphin Mann
Mary E. Carrington
Grace Chambers Feintheil
Maude Clark Fugate
Elizabeth Crute Goode
Virginia Fitzpatrick Harper
Harriet L. Foster
Madeline Gary Brown
Daphne Gilliam Wool
Kitty Griggs Newman
Elizabeth Hopkins Wagner
Louise Pruden Apperson
Louise Richardson Lacy
Carrie Spencer
Mildred Spindle
Dorothy Squires Cundiff
Helen Thomas
Agnes Watkins
Margaret Watkins Bridgeforth
Mary Wisely Watkins

Diploma 1927

Lelia Darby Bain Fraser
Margaret Barham Wallace
Helen Costan
Louise Duke
Louise Gary Alkire
Katherine Hatch Whitfield
Flora Hudson Slayton
Laura Logan Hurt Elmore
Evelyn Ticer Jones Welch
Edith Lamphier Owings
Stella Lotts Magann
Ormond Marshall Gary
Ethel Miles Gibbs
Mattie Rogers Smith Sydnor
Lena Somers Pennington
Mary Evelyn Thurston Daughtry
Mary E. Williams Powell

Degree 1928

Alyce Page Adams McLeMore
Hazel M. Bramm

Harriet R. Booker Lamb
Harriett Elizabeth Brown
Alice B. Carter Stone
Kathrine Davis Hawthorne
Evelyn V. Dulaney Cassidy
Marion Fitchett Long
Elizabeth Hutt Martin
Cora Judson Jones Marshall
Margaret Lifsey
Edith Virginia Moore Raine
Gladys E. Oliver Wenner
Marnetta Souder
Georgiana Stephenson
Frances Treakle Whaley
Frances Walmsley Gee
Elizabeth Ward
Elizabeth Weston Yeary
Elizabeth G. Woodson

Diploma 1928

Eleanor Amory Boyette
Phyllis Burnett Martin
Bertha McCoy Chappell Lane
Martha C. Cooke Elder
Alice Carmine Davis Wolf
Miriam Feagans
Victoria Gwaltney Spivey
Elizabeth Haskins
Helen H. Jones Davis
Kathryn L. Kesler
Frances Malbon White
Kathleen Sanford Harrison
Carolyn Sinclair Smith
Florence Rose Smith
Odell Smith
Doris Bruce Steere Harwell
Elsie D. Story
Blannie Tanner Bass
Audrey E. White Harris

Degree 1929

Myron Barnes Dixon
Mary Elizabeth Bowers Meredith
Kathryn Bully
Joy Burch Sheffey
Rebecca Cocks Payne
Nancy Denit Eastman
Mary Oliver Ellington
Thelma Garrett Motley
Rachel Henderlite Wilson
Martha Henderlite Plunkett
Margaret Hubbard Seely
Florence Messick Clay
Lavalette Morton Wilkins
Blanche Price Paulette
Lucretia Province Hart
Lillian Rhodes
Virginia Rucker Crigler
Sammy Scott
Mabel Spratley
Margaret Walton
Gay Dee Watkins Draucker
Glenna Watts Shepard
Gladys E. Wilkinson
Phyllis Wood Sims

Diploma 1929

Lucy G. Adams
Louise Barlow Gibson
Eunice H. Bassett Leyland
Mary Bernard Hamilton
Beth Brockenbrough Lineweaver
Elsie Clements Hanna
Katherine Cooke Butler
Mabel Coward
Mildred Deans Shepherd
Lula J. Hammond Wells
Byrdie Mae Hillsman
Helen Hodges Watkins
Elizabeth Lacy
Helen McHenry McComb
Eleanor Mallory Parker
Frances Millikan Aderhold
Margaret Northcross Ellis
Letitia Penn Ballenger
Margaret Pumphrey Ferguson
Elva Reynolds Powell
Nellie Royall Rhodes
Margaret Rutherford Yancey
Geneva E. Smith

Degree 1930

A. Irving Armstrong
Annie Lee Bowden Lillaston
R. Alice Hamner Woll
Mabel Hayes Thomson
S. Leyburn Hyatt Winslow
Blanche Murrell Jones
Lucille Norman O'Brien
Rachel L. Royall
Evelyn Traylor Macon
Mary Jane Vaden
Nancy Watkins
Linda Wilkinson Bock

Diploma 1930

Mayo Beaty Dotson
Katherine Chambers Large
Sue Baylis Cross
Helen Dunkley

Julia A. Feagans
Ethel Irene Fenimore
Louise Hutt Fauber
Emma Louise Pulliam Willis
Susie Reames Reville
Beryl Rogers
Loulie F. Shore
Irma L. Vaughan Beale
Lillian L. Via
Frances Whitehead Meyer

1931 Degree

M. Elizabeth Anderson Swope
Frances Armentrout Irwin
Mabel C. Barksdale Norris
Permele Byrd Cosby
Verna Coleman Williams
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Catharine Diehl Lancaster
Mildred Dixon Wood
Elizabeth Dutton Lewis
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Beatrice A. Goode Staples
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Emilie Holladay
Adele Hutchinson Watkins
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Catherine McAllister Wayland
Clara L. McAllister Parsons
Sue G. Moomaw Buchanan
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Mary K. Rucker
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Kitchen
Ida Julia Trolan Allen
Evelyn W. West Allen
Lucy Lee Williams
Irene Wilson Hardy
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Mary Clare Booth Loyd
Kalypso A. Costan Furniss
Dorothy Goodloe Broadwater
Mary Frances Harris Campbell
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Flora Belle Williams

1932 Degree

A. Louise Clayton
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Lucile Floyd Hight
Ruth Floyd Speer
Susie V. Floyd
Evelyn Gilliam Holmes
Fannie Haskins Withers
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Ruth D. Hunt
Ellen Earle Jones Huffman
Elizabeth McCauley Campbell
Catherine Marchant Freed
Irene Meador
Cleo Quisenberry Kent
Catherine Ritter Zeno
Doris Robertson Adkisson
Nancy Shaner Strickler
Elsie Story
Martha von Schilling Stuart
Katherine Watkins
Jane Witt Kisler
Cora Belle Womeldorf

1932 Diploma

Maude Crews Dallas
Ann E. Davis
Margaret Eley Brothers
Elizabeth Eubank Davidson
Virginia Ann Huntsberry Shockey
Mary Ellen Johnson Garber
Emily A. McAllister Bell
Frances Newman Estes
Dorothy Nuckols Dotson
Mary Virginia Robinson
Marion L. Sadler
Josephine Sneed
Helen Ward Forrest
Katherine D. White

1933 Degree

Frances E. Armistead
Margaret Armstrong Ottley
Fay Martin Barrow

Dorothy Bloomfield Tunstall
Lois Virginia Cox
Martha B. Gunter Meidling
Lucille Ingram Tanager
Irene Leake Gottschalk
Marguerite Massey Morton
Clara E. Mistr
Harriet Moomaw Leek
Gay A. Richardson
Duvahl B. Ridgeway
Hildegard Ross
Jane Royall Phlegar
Virginia Sanford Reveley
Woodruth Towler Motley
Patsy Watkins
Imogene West Tunstall

1933 Diploma

Frances Dixon Adkins
Edith Hailey Books
Louise Hartness Russell
Avis Hunt
Jennie Hurt Eutler
Beatrice Jones Lewis
Mary Alston Rush
Audrey Smith Topping
Anne V. Watkins
Mary White Guillot

1934 Degree

Louise Bulloch English
Mary Burgess Fraser Fisher
Margaret Morton Garnett
K. Elizabeth Gills
Eva Harris Gold
L. Frances Harris
Mary Easley Hill Steger
Frances R. Horton
Margaret F. Hunter Watson
Ruth N. Jarratt
Alice W. McKay Washington
Gloria Mann Maynard
Lottie Marsh
Jac Morton Hawkins
Margaret Murry Holland
Mary Berkeley Nelson
Margaret Otten Stuart
Margaret Parker Pond
Edith S. Shanks
Sarah Hyde Thomas Douglas
Helen L. Westmoreland
Beverly Wilkinson Powell
Maria Williams

1934 Diploma

Ophelia Booker Barnes
Burnley Brockenbrough Kinney
Edna V. Dawley Gibbs
Elsie Freeman
Chesta Hubbard Morrisette
Sally Virginia Inge Eddins
Bessie Strick Cartwright
Kathryn Woodson Batte

1935 Degree

Laeta Barham Hiron
Nancy Burgwin Leake
Christine Childrey Chiles
Lena MacDonald Gardner Sammons
Ila Harper Rickman
Elizabeth B. Haskins
Anne Irving Flippen
Jessica Jones Binns
Bonnie McCoy
Elizabeth Mann Wilds
Maude Rhodes Cox
Minnie Lee Rodgers
Elizabeth Vasser Pickett
Katharine Walton Fontaine
Mary Wicker Witcher

1935 Diploma

Murkland Dressler Turner
Harriet Garnett Pais
Charlignie Hall Chapman
Vivian McCrory Hall Jones
Audrey B. Hawthorne
BeBe Russell Barnes
Alice Wells Stoner
Alice Zeigler Blackard

1936 Degree

Dorothy Billings
Nancy Leigh Bland Richardson
Ruby Blanton Wilkinson
Agnes Bondurant Marcuson
Helen Boswell Ames
Berkeley G. Burch
Sarah L. Canada Glover
Elsie Carter Harris
Mary Chenault Gillikin
Margaret Clark Hanger
Audrey Clements Lawrence
Omara Daniel
Dorothy Deans Bohannon
Winnie F. Eubank
Josephine Gleaves
Ruth Gleaves
Amanda Gray

K. Eugenia Harris
Bessie Dru Hart Payne
Byrdie Mae Hillsman
Elizabeth Huse Ware
Jeannette Jones Spivey
Dorothy McNamee Fore
Evelyn Massey Coleman
Agnes Murphy
Olivia S. Newbill
Claudine O'Brien
Margaret Pollard Flippen
Nora Berden Rawlinson
Dorothy Rhodes Putney
Sallie Goggin Rode
Kitty Smoot Major
Elizabeth Sutton Stettner
Susie Robinson Turner
Marcia Vick
Susan Waldo O'Hara
Tac Waters Mapp
Lottie West McAnally

1936 Diploma

Evelyn Dickerson Frazier
Mildred Hoge Shackelford
Lucille Johnston
Gertrude Levy Conn
Cleo Reynolds Coleman
Juanita Zeigler Stokely

1937 Degree

Janice M. Bland
Mary Virginia Blankenship Cramer
M. Alice Boggs
Cassie Boswell Habel
Claire Eastman Nichols
Bessie Eberwine
Martha Gwaltney Everett
Martha Hamlet Davis
Katherine Hurt Stahl
Katherine Irby Hubbard
Gertrude Manning Wilson
Ruth Hunter Myers
Margaret E. Pittard Chewning
Marian Barclift Pond
Ruth Ponton
Virginia Tilman Aebersold
Flora Belle Williams
Marguerite York Rupp

1937 Diploma

Frances Bradshaw Bruce
Hortense Connelly
Brenda Doggett Garner
Ruth James Moore
Ellen Skillman Knight

1938 Degree

Mary Dudley Allen Westmoreland
Margaret Bailey Bowers
Bruce Crowell Rucker
Blanche Doswell
Richie Ellis Chandler
Edith Hammack
Nora F. Jones Culpeper
Hallie McCraw
Carrie D. Mahood
Lillian Minkel
Grace Allen Pittard Sydner
Isabel Plummer Kay
Virginia Louise Price Waller
Anna Crump Shiflett Reed
F. Rose Smith
Gay Steffen Shaw
Elise B. Turner Franklin
Margaret Turpin Burke
Viola Tuttle March
Mary Vaughan Driscoll
Audrey White Harris
Katherine D. White

1939

Lucy G. Adams
Dorothy Adkins Young
Louise Anthony McCain
Bonnaly Avery Bugg
Marguerite Blackwell Seely
Elizabeth Burke
S. Elizabeth Button Rosenberger
Sarah Button Rex
Harriet Cowles Carter
Helen Costan
Charlotte H. Davis McCarty
Florence Garbee
Lavelette Glenn Henry
Marshall Greatehead
Thelma Houpe Foster
Lenoir Hubbard Coleman
Anne W. Kelly Bowman
Elsie Landrum
Catherine Maynard Pierce
Fannie Putney Boykin
Beverley Sexton Hathaway
Margaret Sinclair
Marguerite Snell Trent
Margaret Stallard Woolling
Annie Laurie Taylor Owens
Doris Thomas
Elizabeth Tindall Duncan

Murkland Dressler Turner
Eloise Williams Draine

1940

Frances Alvis Hulbert
Lucy S. Blackwell Jones
Hazel-Wood Burbank Thomas
Anita Mildred Carrington Taylor
Laura Nell Crawley Birkland
Mary Louise Cunningham Warren
Martha Denny
Judith Gathright Cooke
Charlignie Hall Chapman
Jane Hardy McCue
Carolyn L. Harrell
Mildred Harry Dodge
Mary Louise Holland
Rosemary W. Howell
Irene M. Kitchen
Elizabeth Harris Loving
Martha McCorkle Taylor
Anna Maxey Boelt
Margaret Northcross Ellis
Jane Powell Johnson
Marian Shelton Combs
Mary Sue Simmons Goodrich
Nancy Smith Hundley
Olivia Stephenson Lennon
Mildred E. Tyler Irving
Grace Waring Putney
Isabel Williamson Hoyt
Eliza Wise

1941

Lou Anna Blanton Newton
Laura Boteler Cowne
Faye Brandon Cross
Florence Boatwright Brooks
Bernice Callis Hudson
Yates Carr Garnett
Rosa Courter Smith
Thelma Courtney Scott
Rachael DeBerry Warren
Helen Dunkley
Elizabeth Garrett Rountrey
Louise Hall Zirkle
Nell Sue Hall Wilbourne
Harriette Ann Haskins Eubank
Nancy Ora Jeter
Louise Kendrick
Eunice Lipscomb
Louie Locke
Mary Hille McCoy
Jean Moyer Scorgie
Caralie Nelson Brown
Ruth Lea Purdum Nash
Virginia Richards Dofflemeyer
Margaret Robinson Simkins
Dorothy Rollins Pauly
Dorothy A. Scott
Mildred Frances Shaw
Nellie Russell Shelton
Geneva Smith
Doris Trimyer Gresham
Helen Truitt
Georgia Watson Wilkerson
Elizabeth West
Eunice Westbrook
Martha Wheelchel Plummer
Mary Elizabeth White Guillot
Nancy Wolfe Borden

1942

Rachel Abernathy Paulson
Peggy Ann Allen Cooper
Virginia S. Barksdale Rotter
Elizabeth L. Barlow
Vera Baron Remsburg
Elizabeth Boatwright
Marie Cardwell Foster
Mary Owen Carson Roberts
Martha Cottrell Harwood
Iva Cummings Johnson
Caroline Eason Roberts
Irma D. Graff Holland
Jean Addison Hall Bass
Myrtle Harrison
Helen M. Hawkins
Mary Venable Hughes
Charlotte Jones Corson
Polly Keller St. Clair
Shirley McCalley King
Mary McCormick Leary
Viola Martin
Catherine Moffitt Walters
Mildred Morris Hertzberg
Virginia Morris Jones
Evelyn Pankey McCorkle
Elizabeth Ann Parker Stokes
Betty Peerman Coleman
Louise Phillips Mancil
Lula Power Muller
Mary Lillian Purdum Davies
V. Beverley Purkins Schoaf
Georgia Holman Putney
Eva Reid Verelle
Frances Rosebro Garrett
Mary Lou Shannon Delaney
Julia Ellen Smith Borum
Florence Thierry Leake

1943

Lillian Agnew Leath
Hannah Briggs Allen
Julia Ethel Ayres Youngblood
Beatrice Barnette McArthur
Grace Collins Boddie
Lucy Davis Gunn
Lilly Gray Zehmer
Helen Wiley Hardy Wheat
Hallie Hillsman Fleetwood
M. Lucille Johnston
Baylis Kunz
Margaret Mish Timberlake
Leona Moomaw
Janie V. Patterson
Agnes Pierce Piland
Etta Marsh Pilkington Adams
Alma Porter
Elizabeth Reid Paradis
Rosalie Rogers Talbert
Alice Lee Rumbough Stacy
Stella Scott Bosworth
Dawn Shanklin Campbell
Jane Lee Sink Givens
Jeraldine Smith Shawen
Elsie Stossel
Barbara Tripp Friend

1944

Lucille Cheatham Moseley
Elizabeth Jones Clark
Mildred J. Cervin Lingerfelt
Barbara L. Dickenson Phillips
Mildred A. Droste
Julia Eason Mercer
Dorothy Flowers Johnson
Edith Gills
Joscelyn Gillum Silva
Sarah M. Hardy Blanton
Sue Harper Schumann
Audrey B. Hawthorne
Frances Lee Hawthorne Browder
Mary K. Ingham Murphy
Anne Leake
Josephine Bishop Paxton
Ruth B. Rose Brewer
Romelia Sayre Summerell
Grace Scales Evans
Jeanne Strick Moomaw
Mary Tune
Katherine R. Vaughan
Ann Hardy Williams
Helen Williamson Foresman
Nancy Williamson Cole
Mildred Willson
Gertrude Wright Wells

1945

E. Kyle Ainsworth Watson
Mildred O'Brien Alvis
Mary Ann Biggs Prillaman
Helen Chapman Cobbs
Betsy Brooks Dillard Gomer
Lillian Noble Goddin Hamilton
Anne Hamlin Parrott
Dorothy Hudson
Rachel Joyner Taylor
Rebecca Lacy Old
Lillian R. Livesay Edwards
Nancy Bruce Noel
Frances Gilmer Patterson
Lillian Alleyne Phillips Bryson
Gwynn A. Roberts Morgan
Lucy Manson Sharpe
Mary Sterrett Lipscomb
Eleanor H. Wade Tremblay
Mary Paul Wallace
Mary Franklin Woodward Potts

1946

Elizabeth Burger
Ella Banks Abraham
Gloria Allen Kent
Nellie Katharine Allen
M. Ellen Bailey
Mary Terrell Beazley
Lucille Bell Barnes
Eleanor Bisese Johnson
Carolyn Bobbitt Jones
Nancy Ann Broughman Terry
Barbara W. Brown
Edith C. Bryant Grizzard
Alice Buck
Nell Morrison Buck
Louise Bunch
Anne Marie Carmines Ransdell
Margaret Claiborne Wright
Viola Colonna
Phyllis Page Cook Axson
Alice Courter Burton
Sue Baylis Cross
Shirley N. Cruser White
Dorothy L. Cummings
Ballie W. Daughtrey
Louisa Dawson
Mary Anne Dove Waldron
Julia Feagans
Miriam Feagans
Charlotte Baird Ferebee
Ruth Fleming Scott

Luverta Joyner Gumsowski
Rosa Hill Yonce
Martha Holman LeSturgeon
Ruby E. Keeton
Frances Lee Stoneburner
Mary Catherine Lynch Bowen
Margaret A. McIntyre Davis
Katherine A. Maddox Thomas
Ann Beaman Martin Kinsey
Polly Moore Light
Rebecca Norfleet Meyer
Margaret Orange
Jackie Parden Kilby
Jean Parry Whitaker
Glenn Ann Patterson Marsh
Jane Paulette Taylor
Beverly Peebles Kelly
Jane Philhower Young
Virginia Price Perrow
Virginia Shackelford McIntyre
Lois Lloyd Shepperd Lewis
Mildred Louise Shiflett Toomer
Florence Smith Carr
Mary Spradlin
Agnes Stokes Richardson
Anne Summers Lumpkin
Mildred Lorene Thomas Clarke
Virginia Treake Marshburn
Martha E. Watkins Mergler
Katherine Wright Salmon

1947

Lucy Allen
Ruth Anderson Smith
Virginia Anderson Justis
Mae Ballard
Hilda Bennett Garrett
Mary Stewart Buford Peery
Mary Armistead Catlett
Rosa Chandler Elliott
E. Lorene Claiborne Ward
Betty Deuel Cock Elam
Patsy Dale Barham
Shirley Mae Diddake Irby
Julia Edmonds
Margaret Ellett Anderson
Elsie Freeman
Louise Harrell Clark
Anna Stuart Headlee Lambdin
Audrey Jane Hudson Grinstead
Mary Ellen Johnson Garber
Geraldine Joyner West
Barbara Kellam Grubbs
Katharine Kearsley Williams
Mary Cabell Overbey Field
Doris R. Ramsey
Christine Shiflet Maxey
Cornelia C. Smith Goddin
Lynn Sprye Cavedo

1948

Hilda Abernathy Jackson
Catharine Bickle
Marjorie Ann Burns
Nancy H. Chambers
Elizabeth Lloyd Collier
Sue Duval Davis Breeding
V. Adeline Dodd Wilkerson
Jean Edgerton Winch
Dorothy Lee Fultz Elliott
Marian Hahn Sledd
Mary Helmer
Nancy Hughes Robinson
George Anne Lewis Hart
Elizabeth Ogburn
Anne Dudley Payne
Betty Jean Snapp Fawcett
Ruth B. Stephenson
Harriette Sutherland Overstreet
Helen Reeves Williams White
N. Marian Wittkamp
Coralie Woolridge

1949

Lois K. Callahan
Gwendolyn Cress Tibbs
Jennie Lee Cross
H. Dorothy Daniel
Ruth M. Eggleston
Katy Ellis Reid
Ethel Irene Fenimore
June Gianniny Jeffrey
Louise Harry Bagby
Shirley Irving
Kathryn L. Kesler
Alfreda Lewis Moore
Betty Pairet Watson
Ruby Fugh
Ethel Shockley Southall
Gwendolyn R. Smith Kennedy
Elizabeth V. Spindler Scott
Lee Staples Lambert
Betty Tilson Walker
Virginia Watson Price

1950

Mary Louise Alphin Hurley
Mary Puckett Asher
Winifred Beard
Marjorie Boswick Michael

Nellie Anderson Bowles
Virginia C. Bowie Brooks
V. Page Burnette Johnson
Anne Grace Oakes Burton
Dolores Duncan Smallwood
Jacqueline Eagle
Margaret Farmer Newman
Charlotte Flagher Ferro
Jane Gray Comerford
Elizabeth G. Harris Floyd
Constance Heather Poland
Jean Hogge Shackelford
Catherine Johnston Wilck
Nancy Kibler Smith
Patsy Kimbrough Pettus
Willard Leeper
Virginia Crumley Leeper
Patsy C. Lindsey
Stuart McGhee
Nancy Lee Maddox
Joan M. Moore
Emma M. Moss
Marie Louise Redd
Nancy C. Short Dean
Carol Stoops
Annie M. Swann
Helen Traynham
Ruth Walker McGhee
Peggy White
Sarah Wilkinson Baldwin
Ann Younger

1951

Mary Maxwell Acree Cumbia
Ann Burnette Younger
Mildred Catherine Carter
Helen Connelly Button
Jean Cunningham Wilson
June M. Divers
Edith Duma Lindsey

Frances Everett Brown
Betsy Gravely
Emily Hastings Baxter
Elsie Hawley Burkholder
Peggy Dee Hoover Newhall
Charlotte King Jones
Lillie Lankford Middleton
Gretna Perkins
Bobbie Pollard Wrenn
Corinne Rucker
Lester H. Smallwood Jr.
Helen C. Smith Massie
Virginia Mildred Spencer Wnek
Mary Jane Stansbury Peake
Iris Sutphin Wall
Grace Adair Thompson
Edith G. Walker Hostetter
Patricia Walker
Bobbie Wall Edwards
Elizabeth Wilson East

1952

Lois Marie Ash Carr
Edith Haley Brooks
Mary Crawford Andrews
Mary Lee Folk
Betty M. Foster
Dolores L. Hoback Kanner
Maria Jackson
Jackie Jardine Wall
Virginia McLean Pharr
Eugenia Moore
Elsie Rae Page Bonner
Rachael E. Peters
Frances Ramsey Hunter
Jean Ridenour Appich
Mary Jo Smith Fore
Josephine Sneed
Lucille Thompson
Frances Turner Widgen

Eleanor Weddle

1953

Blannie Tanner Bass
Helen E. Castros
Anne Conley Bromley
Hortense Connelly
Anne Marie Gray Cook
Eva McKenney Gynn
Betty C. Hancock Beard
Virginia Lee Hansel
Anne C. Jones
Billie Frances Dunlap Powell
Maude Collins Shelton
Helen M. Tanner
Margaret O. Taylor Barlow
Betty Tyler
Pettie Lou Van de Riet Baecher
Freia A. Goetz Vaughan

1954

Johanna Biddlecomb Shahan
Elsie Holland Cox
Nellie Culpeper
Elizabeth Eubank Davidson
Wanda L. Doll
Katharine Gilbert
Fay Sharon Greenland
Catherine Hamilton
Dorothy Hughes Harris
Peggy Hood Smith
Doris R. Horne
June Horton McKown
Dorothy Batten Kitchen
Elizabeth Ann McClung Grigg
Edna Lucille Mann Pierce
Sara Mapp Messick
Mildred Parker Candler
Ora Mitchell Parker
Jean A. Pearce Shell

Ellen M. Porter Koolman
Hattie W. Pugh
Betsy Jean Robertson
Dorothy E. Stringfield
Virginia F. Sutherland
Ann Thomas Wicke
Nellie Garrett Tompkins
Lee Drumeller Vought
Mary Denny Wilson Parr

1955

Mary Ellen Booth Hornsby
Mary C. Boswell
Dorothy Toland Cooper
Nell Crocker Owen
Barbara Ann Moore Curling
Betty Joan Davis Edwards
Donnetta Devine Clark
Elizabeth Durfee Coleman
Dolly Baker Harrell
C. Rebecca Hines Bowling
Margaret Lester Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Dorothy Morris
Nancy Nelson
Joyce Pomeroy
Wilma Salmon Robinson
Shirley Anne Ward
Betty Jane West

1956

Mildred Ragsdale Jackson
Beatrice Jones Lewis

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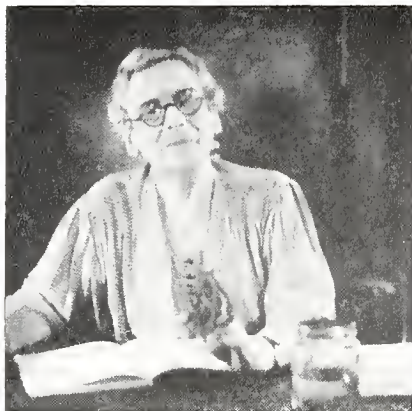
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Harriet Baker
Houston Blackwell
Mrs. Norman O. Myers

In Memoriam

Kate ("Daisy") Ashley Rudolphi, '96
Ellen Babb White, '28
Nancy Urquhart Boykin Harrell, '32
Bertha Braithwaite Beale, ent '05
Flora Anne Bruce, '07
Lennie May Clemmer, '05
Alice Bland Coleman, '01
Olivia Deisher, ent '09
Mildred Finney Lancaster, ent '30
Lemma Garrett Johnson, '15
Hannah Hamlett Morgan, '29
Mary E. Hanes Lancaster, ent '93
Lelia J. Harris Barnett, '92
Helen Jarman Stipes, '21
Grace Jones Chinn, '28
Jessie Lee King, '38, '44

Frances Land Chappell, ent '06
Mary Lawson Jones, '96
Sarah Leatherman Muyskens, '54
Elizabeth Lewis Powers, '39
Ethel Ligon Miller, '07
Fannie Ligon, '94
Blanche Bonner McClintic, '13
Lucy Lee McCraw Kuykendall, ent '02
Virginia Wharey McGhee, ent '89
Shirley McKinney, '56x
Evelyn Mann Rhudy, '38
Mary Moore Harris, '06
Virginia Moore Green, '30
Maymie Olive Myers Tarpley, '10
Nancy Rebecca Ogburn, '34x
Harriet May Phelps, '03

Louise Price Miller, '15
Alice Putney, '18
Mary Beverly Ratcliff Chenery '95
Elizabeth Helena Roberts, '26
Marianna Robinson Rogers, '31, '33
(Mrs.) Virginia H. Ruffin, ent '44
Maggie Sibley Smith, '00
Ethel Spaid Stonaker, '23
Mary Speight, '15
Carrie Samuels Spencer, ent '87
Daisy Sweetnam Hughes, '11
Mary Elizabeth Turpin Williams, '10
Helen Warriner Coleman, '18, '48
Nannie Watkins, '11
Mildred Bolling White, '31, '40
Bettie Ann Hitchurst Parsons, '14
Maud Wicker, '96



Martha Mason Kennerly, 1897

The family of Martha Mason Kennerly, Class of 1897, requested no flowers at her funeral, but that her friends send contributions to her beloved Longwood College Alumnae Association. After 60 years what a tribute to her first Alma Mater! On May 22, 1956, this distinguished and loyal alumna died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Sherman Hooker, in Tucson, Ariz. Born at Greenway Court, White Stone, Va., in 1872, she was the daughter of Capt. Joseph M. Kennerly and Josepha Ann Beale Kennerly. After her elementary education at home under a governess, she graduated from the State Female Normal School, now Longwood College, in February, 1897. She taught several years in Virginia, then entered Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and received her B.S. degree in 1903. Later she taught there under Miss Bessie Gaines. In 1913 she became a member of the biology department at Hunter College in New York where she taught until her retirement in 1943, having been made associate professor in 1924. She received the M.A. degree from Columbia University and did further graduate study at Woods Hole and Cornell. Also she traveled extensively. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Sherman Hooker, 3210 E. Willard, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. John C. Digges, White Post, Va. Martha Kennerly was a great teacher, who continued to love her native Virginia and Longwood College. She gave to the Alumnae House a valuable original oil painting "Christ in the Tomb" by Newman and to the Morrison Memorial Library at Longwood a copy of Campbell's *History of Virginia*, which had been given her by the family of Dr. J. A. Cunningham, at his death.

Sara Ferguson Thomas, who would have graduated with the famous Class of 1894, sustained a broken hip several months ago, but has recovered sufficiently to get around the house in a walker, so the *Bristol Herald Courier* reports... Bessie Lindsey Farmer '96 who has had two long hospital experiences in the last two years, writes that she will be glad to continue her work as class agent... It was a disappointment not to see Mattie Lee Cunningham Walker '98 on Founders Day. She wrote, "Each day I kept hoping I would be able to come, but my bad knee prevented, so you see I could not trip around and enjoy the wonderful crowd as I have done for so many years."

Vennie Cor Mattoon '00 spent a winter recently with her son Ray, a lieutenant colonel in the Army, just before his

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assignment to French Morocco for two years' duty... Martha Marsh Lewis '02, a widow since 1934, lives at Wicomico Church... Annie Gresham Lyons '03, a loyal class agent, writes from San Antonio, Texas: "1812 Daughters and DAR here in Texas have claims on me this March, but I'll get back to Alma Mater one of these days."... Maude Wallace '03, before her retirement from teaching in Clarkston, Wash., was recognized by Delta Kappa Gamma honor society, as one of the superior teachers in her area... Ella V. Moore Rector '04 is young people's organizer in her husband's church in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.... Charlotte Sneed Grimes is quite a traveller since her retirement. Her last letter gave a vivid picture of southern Florida... Carrie Dungan '06 is president of the Farmville Branch of A.A.U.W. and vice-president of Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma... Louise Semones, '06, retired several years ago after teaching in Danville for 41 years... A letter from Nellie Morland Slaven, '07, told of her activities during the past half century and of her intentions of being present for the reunion of the class of 1907. She has lived in Washington for the past 21 years, in government service until 10 years ago. Prior to that she had taught in Hampton and in Newport News... Susan Wright taught in Danville, Arkansas, and Idaho for nine years after leaving Farmville. After touring the West in 1916, she was called to Washington to work for "uncle Sam", and did efficient work in the War Risk Dept. until her retirement several years ago. She still resides in Washington... Beryl Morris Flannagan of Henderson, N. C., has two sons, Eric G., Jr., an architect, and Stephen, a mechanical engineer, both in business with their father. Her daughter is married to a major in the U. S. Air Command who returned to the States in August after a two-year tour in Formosa. Beryl has five grandchildren... Grace Graham Beville '08 is well known in Florida for her creative writing in children's literature... Alma Louise Taylor Fincham '08, of "Finch Haven" near Culpeper, is a busy grandmother, but does much community and church work... The *Raleigh News and Observer* carried a lovely picture of Julia Forbes Thornton last year at the time of the presentation to the State of a replica of the historic Norcom home, in Edenton, N. C. Julia, as honorary president general of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, participated in the presentation ceremonies.

Mary Jones Adams '10 is a hostess at Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn... Judith Saville for several years superintendent of nurses in Palmerton, Pa., is now with the Executive Department of Shepherd Pratt Hospital in Baltimore... A Pittsylvania newspaper carried a well deserved tribute to Olive Myers Tarpley, at the time of her death last fall. She was active in the Danville Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Mt. Herman Woman's Club, and the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society... Myrtle Steele Seay



Ruby Leigh Orgain, '99

has three daughters and two sons. The older son was an officer in World War II; the other is a specialist in agricultural economics... Maude Augusta Rogers McLean is the new chairman of Junior American citizens in the Virginia DAR.

Carrie Bell Elbert '11, who married again after the death of her first husband, is again a widow. She lives in Redondo Beach, Calif... Kathleen Saville is now living in a cottage on her home place in Rockbridge County and keeps busy writing... Violet Marshall Miller, whose daughter, Mary Beatrice, is also a graduate of Longwood, is an active member of the Greensboro, N. C., Alumnae Chapter... Mary Allen Shaw McCue is Director of Upper School in St. Catherine's in Richmond... Effie Milligan upon her retirement from her position with the Pennsylvania Railroad moved back to her old home in Cape Charles... Iva Wilkerson Etheridge had the misfortune of breaking her hip more than a year ago, but is now able to get about on crutches.

Edith Willis Reed '12 is president of the National Commission of Children's Work for the Methodist Church... Mr. Hill Sandidge, vice-president of Richmond's Central National Bank, is Nellie Bristow Sandidge's son.

Ada Bierbover '13, retiring elementary supervisor of Nottoway County, was recognized in June as Blackstone's "Woman of the Year." She is now living in Farmville across the street from the Alumnae House... The Clarke School PTA in Charlottesville celebrated the school's 25th anniversary in May and at the same time honored Florence Buford who has been principal of the school ever since it opened its doors... Blanche McClintic, who died after a lingering illness last year, was one of the most beloved teachers in the Covington schools. The *Covington Virginian* concluded an editorial on her passing with this paragraph: "The parents and grandparents of our school children give honor to her memory and are grateful that they too were among the fortunate number who started their school days under the guidance of 'Miss Blanche'..." Annie Moss McClure teaches fifth grade in one of Hempstead, L. I.'s rapidly growing schools. Her oldest son, John, is working in Kansas with juvenile delinquents. Her younger son is in the Army.

Lemma Garrett Johnson, '15, passed away on September 15. The class extends sympathy to her family. Her two daughters

ters, Beth Johnson Wright '44, and Winston Johnson Biggs, '53, are graduates of Longwood.

Callie Bolton Tyler is a world traveler. Last summer she visited most of the European countries and the Holy Land . . . Elizabeth Jarrett, who has taught in many Christian Workers' schools throughout Methodism, is now giving full time as consultant to churches wishing to develop an expanding program of Christian Education . . . The *Daily Press* in January carried an excellent picture of Blanche Adams Chapman and a long article about her interest in research and her authorship of valuable Virginia genealogies.

Margaret Barnard Cassidy '16 makes a charming hostess in Edmarton Guest House, her home near Endless Caverns . . . Evelyn Goodwin Skinker is librarian in Marine Corps School at Quantico . . . To Thelma Parker Babb, the Class of 1916 extends sympathy on the death of her husband, Livingston H. Babb, of Ivor . . . The *Times-Dispatch* recently carried a charming picture of Ruth Jamison, outgoing president of the Virginia Home Economics Association . . . Louise Fletcher is doing associational missionary work in Scott County, with headquarters at Gate City . . . Brenda Griffin Doggett and her husband live alone on a farm in Isle of Wight, she writes, but haven't much time to be lonely, for their four married children live near enough for the nine grandchildren to spend much time with them . . . Aurelia Kayton Porter is hospital director, Barney Convalescent Hospital, in Dayton, Ohio, and also a member of civic and church boards in her city . . . Lelia Rebecca Carter Thomas has been clerk for the N & W Railway for 10 years; she is also correspondent for the *Crewe Chronicle* . . . Ellen Lash is a member of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Association of English Teachers.

Hattie Robertson Brinkley '17 has held offices in most of the church and community organizations in which she has worked—garden club, DAR Chapter, hospital board, and the Woman's Society in her church . . . An article on Southside Virginia's scientific tobacco growing and curing, written by Lee Drumeller Vought was published in the March Bulletin of the Virginia Geographic Society . . . Louise Gibson Sterrett, postmistress at Rockbridge Baths, was one of the 11 alumnae who joined the group that went to New York in June on the Blue and Gray Clipper Theater Train . . . Kate Louise Woodriddle Watkins before her marriage taught in the Roanoke schools, and in the summer worked in Home Mission fields for her church. She has a son and a daughter, both graduates of the University of Rochester . . . Gladys Tucker Rollins is president of the Charleston, W. Va., Chapter of UDC, officer in the Iris Garden Club, and member of other community and civic clubs. She has three sons, the oldest a junior partner in his father's company of accountants and auditors.

Katharine Gilbert '18, Grace Richardson Fletcher '19x, and Mildred Ragsdale Jackson '25 attended the summer session at Longwood . . . Frances Azile Hancock Dallas is a teller in a Richmond bank . . . Clara Neblett Burrier writes: "We are wintering in Richmond and it's good to

be back in Virginia." . . . Bernice Nuckols Stanley is a fourth grade teacher at Crestview School in Richmond. She is the author of an article entitled "All Aboard for Antarctica," in the June issue of *The Instructor*.

To Kate Cox Bond, the Class of 1919 extends sympathy on the death of her husband, Ivan F. Bond . . . Myrtle Revelley Brown, loyal class agent as always, found time this year to write each classmate, even though it had to be done "enroute on the Super Chief to California, seeking a little sun and change for a not too well husband." . . . Anna Penny Willis is interested in writing. Many of her poems, short stories, and articles have been published, and one of her plays has been produced in major networks . . . Catherine Riddle, who was in a bad automobile accident last summer, writes that she is about as good as new again. Bessie Mead's 16-year-old daughter is living with Catherine while her mother and father are in Japan where he is in charge of Fukuoka Army Hospital.

Lucille Rash Rooke '22 is an active member of the Highland Park Woman's Club, Garden Club, Citizen's Association, and the Country Club of Virginia . . . Sarah Stubblefield has the enviable record of having taught 29 years and missed only one day. She has taught in the Methodist Sunday School for almost as many years . . . Nancy Reed Quarles '57, daughter of Nancy Crisman Quarles, was maid of honor to Queen Shenandoah XXIX at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in April. Her father, superintendent of the city schools, has been the author and narrator of the festival's annual Pageant of Spring time since 1936.

Lillian Griffin Turner '23, formerly a teacher, is now homemaker and church school worker in Smithfield . . . To Mary Tyler Baker Baber, the Class of 1923 extends sympathy on the death of her husband, a prominent civic leader in Cumberland County . . . Margaret Glenn Van Huss, of Elizabethton, Tenn., has two sons, 17 and 13. Her husband died in 1954 . . . Maria Sterrett Swecker's daughter received last year's National Geographic Society award for her essay on conservation.

Margaret Hubbard Seely '29 and family, after 30 months in Japan, now live in Wahoo, Neb., where Colonel Seely is commanding officer of the Ordnance plant . . . Lillian Rhodes, who "has lived all over the United States," has settled down in Fairmont, W. Va., built a house, and doesn't think she will move again. She is art chairman at Fairmont State College . . . Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist Church, writes of her work: "My territory covers 24 states so I have wide and wonderful contacts . . . This past summer I was sent to the Baptist World Alliance meeting in London and given the opportunity to visit mission points in Europe and the Near East." . . . Audrey Frank Birdsall's son Gilbert was a special guest at a recognition dinner at the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago last fall . . . Eunice Bassett Leyland is the mother of two sons, teacher, club and church worker . . . Elva Reynolds Powell, who was teacher of the year for her county in 1953, had to give up her regular work that very year for a very serious operation. She

writes: "By some miracle, I am able to do most of the things I've always done, even substitute teaching." . . . Evelyn Thompson Law and her daughter have recently returned from a summer in Europe. They visited England and the Continent. Her son is at Medical College in Richmond . . . Roberta Skipwith Self lives in Montgomery, Ala. We trust that her son who was ill in March has entirely recovered . . . Joy Burch Sheffey, former missionary in the Belgian Congo, is now infirmity nurse at Lynchburg College.

Esther Kutz Rusmisl '31 is active in the community church, the Woman's Club, and Boy Scouts in Great Neck, L. I. She has a daughter 16 and a son 10 . . . Frances Elizabeth Stephenson Kitchen is bank teller and secretary in Wakefield . . . Mabel Barksdale Norris, formerly "forelady" with E. I. duPont Co., has returned to her first love—teaching . . . Jane Brown West, we are glad to know, is able to lead a normal life, after several years' invalidism from polio. Jane, her husband, and two daughters and a son are living in Lombard, Ill., where he is associated with a large steel corporation . . . Dorothy Goodloe Broadwater, of Middleboro, Ky., was unable to attend her 25th reunion in March on account of the illness of her daughter Caroline, but she and her husband later brought their children to see their Alma Maters, Longwood, and William and Mary.

Lois Cox '33 has returned to the Maryland School for the Blind in Overlea, Md., to be its principal . . . Martha Gunter Meidling, formerly engaged in Ballistic Research at Aberdeen Proving Ground, is teaching at home again in Lynchburg . . . Katie Kidd Austin has recently been appointed Elementary Supervisor in Buckingham County . . . Margaret G. Brown is reading consultant with Allyn and Bacon, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas . . . Irene Leake Gottschalk lives just seven minutes from Times Square in Hoboken, N. J.

Elizabeth Glenn Cockrell '34 is active in community affairs in Kilmarnock. She has two sons . . . Betsey Wilkinson Darden was pictured in the *Roanoke World News* last fall over the caption—Fourth R added to Educational Fundamentals. Betsey was reading to her first graders while they were taking their daily 30-minutes rest period . . . Dorothy Eubank Allen, husband Dr. J. P. Allen, and daughter Patsy went to Switzerland last year where he has served as visiting professor at the theological seminary at Ruschlikon . . . Nancy Harrison McLaughlin's husband, Sam, is head of the science department at Woodberry Forest and director of Camp Briar Hills in the summer . . . Maria D. Williams received her M.S. degree at the University of Florida in August.

Maude Rhodes Cox, '35, is working as secretary at Smithfield High School. She has three children: Herbert, 13, Nancy, 10, and Robert, 8. . . . Jessica Jones Bims, homemaker, mother of two sons, substitute teacher, worker in civic and religious groups, is one of the outstanding citizens of Glen Allen.

Cleo Reynolds Coleman, '38, has two children: Brenda Lou 7 and Bruce 4. . . Margaret Lee Bailey Bowers of Arlington also has two children: Becky 4 and John 1 . . . The class of 1938 extends

sympathy to Elizabeth Harris Miller on the death of her husband, Robert Morton Miller, in February, 1956. . . . Ritchie Ellis Chandler is a busy housewife and substitute teacher in Lawrenceville. She has two daughters, Judy and Mary Anne . . . Grace Allen Pittard Sydnor reports "a wonderful trip last August through New England and up the St. Lawrence."

June 1905

President: Edith Dickey (Mrs. John R. Morris) 834 Locust Ave., Charlottesville, Va.

Secretary: Clair Woodruff (Mrs. J. Luckin Bugg) Farmville, Va.

Lucy Brooke Jennings of Chevy Chase, D. C., is making plans to be at the Alumnae Meeting in 1960 . . . Lucy Manson Simpson retired in 1953 after 48 years of service in teaching. Since her retirement she has been called to teach mathematics in the College of William and Mary and V.P.I. evening schools. Lucy's daughter Helen teaches English in Blair Junior High School in Norfolk . . . Alice Poulett Creyke writes very interestingly of her sons, Geoffrey Jr., a lawyer in Washington, D. C., and Dick, a producer of instructional films for *Esquire* and *Coronet* . . . Ellen Lee Wilson, our politically minded member, has a lawyer son living in Roanoke . . . Mary Evell Hundley keeps young by working with the youth of her community . . . Myra Howard spoke on Friendship with South American Countries at the Round Dozen Club in Pulaski recently . . . We were delighted to have a newsy letter from Betsey Lemon Davis. She married Charles Jones Davis, of Rocky Mount, Va., in 1909. Betsey has six children, two daughters who attended Longwood College, Catherine '33, now Mrs. William C. Sumner of Roanoke, and Betsey '45x, now Mrs. Jackson Betts of Kenbridge; four sons, and 17 grandchildren. She is hoping that one of her six granddaughters will come to Longwood . . . Clair Woodruff Bugg has just had a paper, "The Marriage of Pocahontas", published in the July and August numbers of the *Norfolk and Western Magazine*. This story was written for Judith Randolph Chapter, DAR . . . The class was saddened to hear of the death of Lennie May Clemmer in May.

January 1909

President: Minnie Blanton (Mrs. H. E. Button Jr.) Farmville, Va.

Secretary: Blanche Nidermaier (Mrs. C. E. Vermillion) Box 183, Dublin, Va.

It seems that 13 has been a lucky number for our class of 13, for after 47 years we are all still living and approaching our fiftieth anniversary. I do hope at that time we can have a complete reunion, which will be a wonderful experience . . . Happy Wilder is still a popular teacher in the South Boston school, and someone identified her as "the girl with the beautiful name". . . Katherine Pennybacker Wright, our class treasurer, still has her home in Waynesboro, and spends her winters in Broadway . . . Lucy Robins Archer and her husband live at his old home place, "Malvern" on the James River, near Richmond. She enjoys her church work. She writes that she often sees Miss Eloise Harrison, under whom she studied at Longwood . . . Margaret

Davis teaches Spanish at the University of Alabama . . . Zula Cutchins calls herself an old maid in her letter, which proves to me that she has not lost her sense of humor. She spends some of her spare time writing poetry . . . "Miss Issie" as Isabelle Harrison was lovingly called at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, where for 27 years, she was receptionist, secretary, registrar, and "pal" of thousands of boys, retired last year and is living in Richmond . . . Minnie Blanton Button and Martha Blanton still live in Farmville and are fortunate to be able to keep in touch with our Alma Mater. Minnie carries on the work of her late husband in the insurance business. Martha is librarian in the town library . . . Antoinette Nidermaier Phipps is a past president of the Clintwood Senior Woman's Club. She is at present District Chairman of the Federation Loan Funds, the Dorothea Buck Latin American Fund, and the Mary Macon Student Loan Fund and also Scholarship Fund for teaching of the mentally handicapped child. She teaches an adult Bible class in the Presbyterian Church. She owns and operates the Dickenson County Hospital since the death of her husband, Dr. R. L. Phipps, in 1951 . . . As for me, the only spectacular thing I ever did was to mother a beautiful daughter who now has a son who is the joy of my life. (Editor's note: Mrs. Vermillion celebrated her 45th wedding anniversary in July and does extensive church work in Dublin.)

1914

President and Acting Secretary: Maria Bristow (Mrs. T. J. Starke) "Rustom", River Road, Richmond, Va.

Kathleen Browning Holland, who lives in Bethesda, Md., lost her husband about two years ago. We extend our deepest sympathy to her . . . Susan Minton McReynolds' husband had the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him recently by Randolph Macon College . . . Josephine Sherrard has just completed 20 years of nursing at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond . . . Evelyn Purcell Davis and her husband Judge Davis of Charleston, W. Va., issued invitations in June to the marriage of their daughter, Staige, to Lt. William Nolley of Richmond . . . Lelia Kobler Boggs lives in Little Rock, Ark., and is the wife of Dr. Marion Boggs, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church there . . . Annie Irene Dunn Clarke is completing her 42nd year of teaching this year. She has two grandchildren . . . Lila McGhee Vreeland writes from Charlotte, N. C., "My days are full. I find tutoring very interesting and am eternally grateful for the training I got at Longwood . . . I cherish every hour at the College" . . . Mary Margaret Umberger Groseclose, we are happy to report, has recovered from two serious eye operations . . . Marie Jones Elcan's son, Cleveland, is editor of the *Iron Worker Magazine*, which published the history of Longwood last year . . . Anne Stone Stewart's daughter Barbara was married recently to a young Lutheran minister . . . A Charlotte, N. C., newspaper carried this note about Marie O'Neill's husband that her classmates will be interested in: "The Charlotte Boys' Choir was founded and has been supervised for many years by James P. McMillan. The Choir has often been re-

ferred to as the most professional organization of its kind in this section of the country."

Diploma 1921

President: Elizabeth Moring (Mrs. W. E. Smith) Farmville, Va.

Secretary: Carolyn L. Harrell, 113 35th St., Newport News, Va.

Sarah Andrews Putnam was kind enough to write me about Founders Day. She enjoyed her week-end stay with her daughter, Anne Price White, then a freshman. In addition to her daughter, she has a son, Jack, who is making a career of the Navy. She makes her home in Arlington and is a research analyst for the Defense Department . . . Only about five members of our class were present on Founders Day. Elizabeth Moring Smith is in and out of the College frequently keeping up with its activities. Beth Gannaway is still teaching and conducting European tours during the summer months. Lucille Chappell Jones who has two children and two grandchildren lives on a farm in Prince Edward. Myrtle Chappell McCutchen lives in Santa Clara, Calif., and is doing DAR work and substitute teaching. Caralie Woolridge has taught in Norfolk since 1921. After attending several colleges, she received a B.S. at Longwood in 1948. She teaches in the Walter H. Taylor School and is superintendent of the Primary Department in her church school. Mary Nichols whom we counted a member of our class for two years was in Europe for the summer. Grace Oakes Burton's husband passed away suddenly in July. Our sympathy is extended to her. She is the author of a book of poems which is to be published in a revised edition in November, and teaches in Danville.

Jane Bacon Lacy's husband is Greek and Latin Professor in Catholic University of America and a writer. His book, "Pearl of Great Price", an account of his conversion to the Catholic faith, was published some years ago. Jane writes: "We have three children. The eldest boy is a businessman in Kansas City in a construction firm founded by his grandfather. Our second boy has just completed his first year at Catholic University. Our daughter who is in the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Cleveland, has just received the habit of the order and the white veil of a novice. It is a teaching order so she is keeping the family tradition. For the four consecutive years of her high school work, she won a medal in the National Latin Contest" . . . Reva Graves Gregory is a member of UDC, DAR, Woman's Club, and W.S.C.S., and an officer in most of these organizations, besides being the organist in her church . . . Among those serving on the state level this year in the Business and Professional Woman's Club will be Audrey Glenn Mustoe, of Hot Springs . . . Anna Vries Carter is principal of Newsoms Elementary School. She has two sons, one with a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina and the other a senior in high school . . . When the president of the Davis Corporation in Richmond, Ind., died in 1952, he left the management of his business to his wife, Ann Bullock Davis. Ann also has a gracious home, two small boys, and manages a farm of 180 acres . . . Ida Saville Moore and her

husband live in Cleveland, Tenn. He, formerly agricultural missionary to India, has been and continues prominent in V.P.I. projects.

Diploma 1924

President: Nancy Lyne (Mrs. Garrett A. Taylor) "Old Waverly", Gordonsville, Va.

Secretary: Ruth Winer (Mrs. Morton B. Brown) Standard Furniture Company, Strawberry St., Cape Charles, Va.,

Louise Bates Chase lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., substitutes in the Westchester County schools, and is writing a children's education program for TV or radio . . . Elizabeth Rothrock Blount and husband live in Arlington. He is with the Department of Agriculture; his dahlias win trophies at the National Capitol Dahlia Shows in Washington. They have lived in many cities, but are settled in Arlington now. One child, a son with a Master's degree, is married . . . Reva Blankenbaker Holden is a grandmother and lives in Passiac, N. J., with her son. One of her daughters is in the Air Force. Reva is at present a reporter for the Metropolitan School Study Council. She has travelled in the U. S. and Canada . . . Doris Crocker Warthen, with her three daughters and husband, never has a dull moment. She is a member of the PTA, Garden Club, Woman's Club and her church in Lynchburg. Her husband has published Longwood's yearbook for many years . . . Mary Friend Best, her doctor husband, and son live in the state of Texas and love it there . . . Elizabeth Paylor Hart of Farmville holds offices in her church and teaches a Sunday School class. Her home is two doors from where Miss Munoz and Harriett once lived. Remember? Her son attends R.P.I. in Richmond . . . Etta Sawyer Hart, also of Farmville has a son, Charles Willard, Jr. He is a medical writer for a pharmaceutical company in Philadelphia . . . Isabel Bilisoly Pruden received her B.S. degree from Longwood this summer. She lives in Portsmouth with her husband and two sons and teaches. She stated that Elizabeth Brady married her brother and lives in Louisiana . . . Ruby Walton Gentry teaches and lives in Warwick. She vacationed with her husband and daughter in Maine. She wrote that Kathleen Smith Baker lives in Newport News.

Julia Turnbull Ellis has a very busy life. Living in Wilmington, Del., she is active in the SPCA, Red Cross, and Community Chest. She is president of the Immanuel Church Guild and works on the "A Day in Old New Castle" project to raise money for the church repairs. She sees Mary Turnbull Harding and Doris Cochran Klotz each fall when she journeys to Emporia for quail shooting with her husband, who works for the duPont Company . . . Mary Piercy Abercrombie of Appalachia is active in church work, garden club, music club, Woman's Club, A.L.A., and the Girl Scouts. She and her husband have one grandchild, their only daughter's son . . . Gladys Griffin Jeter teaches in Lynchburg. She received a B.S. degree from Lynchburg College in 1954. She has been commuting to the University of Virginia each summer for a M.E. degree. Her daughter Ann is a junior at Long-

wood . . . Mildred Hall Clark is principal of the Urbanna Elementary School and lives at Wake . . . Ringgold Prout Miller is in the Philippines where she is teaching this winter. Last year she taught on Okinawa. She visited New Zealand, Tasmania, Java, and Bali this summer . . . Winnie Sutherland, who holds a M.A. degree from the University of Virginia, is supervisor of secondary schools in Fairfax County . . . Doris Cochran Klotz has been elected president of the Southside District V.F.W.C. . . . As for me, I have been most active in community projects. We have one son who graduated from William and Mary and worked towards a Master's degree at the University of Connecticut where he met his wife, an honor graduate. He served two years in the Armed Forces and was an instructor while at Camp Gordon . . . Over here on the Eastern Shore I meet three of our classmates. Alice Disharoon Elliott, whose husband is a retired captain, has three children and recently purchased a home in Onancock. Mabel Cathey Walters and her husband built a beautiful home in Exmore. Their son is in the Armed Forces. Lelia Ackiss Charnock lives just outside of Cape Charles in her new home with her husband and three children and is teaching again at Cheriton.

Degree 1926

President: Ann Smith (Mrs. James F. Greene) 2808 Marion Road, Country Club Hills, Camp Hill, Pa.

Secretary: Olive Smith (Mrs. Warren D. Bowman) Bridgewater, Va.

Elizabeth Roberts passed away on May 22, 1956, at her home in Bridgetown. Elizabeth, a most loved and respected member of her class, was one of the most faithful members of the group, always ready and willing to do more than her part. She attended all of the Alumnae meetings of her chapter and acted as secretary to the chapter for a number of years. She had many friends among her business associates, and in her church group. She was administrative assistant in military personnel, Office of Quartermaster General, Department of the Army.

Eleanor Bennett Ryder has been teaching the third grade for the past few years in Norfolk. Her husband is a chemist for the Royster Guano Company. Son Douglas graduated from William and Mary in '52 and is in advertising work in San Francisco. Daughter Eleanor will graduate from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in instrumental music next year . . . Mary Booker lives in Southeast Washington. She is busy buying a house and working for the Government in the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army . . . Ida Hill has completed 31 years of teaching mathematics and science, 19 years of which were at Deal Junior High, Washington, D. C. She was elected to Alpha Delta Kappa Honor Sorority for teachers in May and is recording secretary of her chapter. Recently, she and her sister received appointments to a Chemistry-Physics Teacher Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation and held at American University. As part of this program, she worked with research scientists in Polymers at the National Bureau of Standards.

Who has the record for teaching in our

class? Selina Hindle retired in 1953 after 42 years of public service. She is now making some of her dreams come true—enjoying church and garden club work, and looking after her little home. She says the latchstring is always out for any members of the class who might be in Amelia . . . After teaching French and English for 14 years in Amelia and Halifax counties, Ruth Jennings Adams married and is now a calculator operator and clerk in her husband's tobacco auction warehouse in South Boston. She lives in nearby Clover . . . Peggy Lou Stearnes Senter resumed teaching in Salem after the death of her husband in 1954. She has two children: Peggy Gene, a college sophomore who wants to do scientific research, and Bill, a high school senior



Ann Smith Greene, '26, with her family: Colonel James F. Greene, William, James, Jr., and Ann

. . . Ann Smith Greene had two weddings in the family: Jim, Jr., on August 25, and Billy, on October 6. Those of us who attended the reunion wish to thank Ann for the lovely breakfast she planned for us at Longwood House . . . Bessie Gordon Jones writes she is having a time keeping up with herself on dear old Farmville soil . . . Sue Puckett Lush is state chairman of councils of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers. She and her husband and daughter, Rhoda, who graduates from high school next June, plan to fly to Panama, where Dr. Lush interned, and visit Thelma Woolfolk Monogan. Thelma has lived in the Canal Zone for 20 years and writes she is up to her neck in Girl Scout work, chairman of Volunteer Services for the Canal Zone Chapter of the Red Cross, and completing a Gray Lady assignment recruiting and training 25 Gray Ladies and nine Gray Men for a mental hospital. These workers, as well as the patients, are of West Indian or Panamanian background. The Gray Men are the first in the history of the Chapter. She has two daughters, Elizabeth 17, and Kay 15 . . . Audrey Chearning Roberts, we are grateful to report, has entirely recovered from her serious operation a year ago. We extend our sympathy to Kate Trent whose mother died recently after a long illness at the Southside Hospital in Farmville.

Elizabeth Bugg Hughes' daughter Martha is a sophomore at the University of Texas studying to be a speech therapist.



Cora Helen Meeks Anthony, '26, and her husband, Mark, with their children, Frances and Lucy

Susan, 13, is in junior high in Dallas . . . Martina Willis is director of elementary education for Gloucester, Mass. She and her mother have just bought an adorable old Cape Cod house. Come on, girls, let's go! She says they can look down on Lobster Cove, a mecca for artists, where, by the way, Lilian Numm spent two summers studying under the famous painter Romona. Lilian lives in Denver, but as art consultant in the Rocky Mountain area for her firm, she spends much of her time traveling. She writes: "I get home to Denver every third week end by plane . . . I was on the plane just ahead of the one that was exploded by bombs a few minutes after it left Denver. My number just wasn't up!" . . . Mamie Daniel Barbee is a substitute teacher in the Richmond schools. She has three children, a son and two daughters, one of whom, Betty Sue, is a sophomore at Longwood . . . Florence Riss Richardson is assistant in the Treasurer's Office at Longwood and has been taking some work in the graduate program recently launched at our Alma Mater . . . Another of our class in the West is Hattie Blankenship who teaches home economics in Gallup, N. Mex. She came home to Norton this summer and renewed many Farmville acquaintances. She keeps in touch with Clara Thompson Caulk in St. Michaels, Md. . . . Olive Smith Bowman has been part-time instructor in mathematics and violin at Bridgewater College, for the past five years and is taking graduate work to renew her teachers certificate. Son, Warren, Jr., is a physician at the Indian Hospital, Zuni, N. Mex. Daughter Helen is married and has a baby son, Ruth is a college sophomore, majoring in music, and Jean is a junior in high school with leanings toward the nursing profession.

Diploma 1927

President: Mebane Hunt (Mrs. William Leigh) address unknown.

Secretary: Peggy Barham (Mrs. D. O. Wallace 514 22nd St., Virginia Beach, Va.

Sara Doll Burgess lives in Hickory, N. C., where her husband is a C.P.A. Their son Arthur is in junior high, and Betty is a college sophomore . . . Mary

Duncan Giddens keeps quite busy substituting in the Suffolk schools, taking an active part in church activities and traveling with her husband. They came to see me on their 20th wedding anniversary . . . Margaret Mackasey Parker and her husband Gilbert celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year. They still live in Petersburg . . . Annie Gris McIntosh Boxley is the publisher of the Louisa County newspaper, *The Central Virginian* . . . Evelyn Thurston Daughtry has left the teaching profession since her father's death. She is now secretary and treasurer of his company . . . Carol Cromwell White's son, Jay, graduated from V.E.S. and is a freshman at Washington and Lee. She and her husband Jimmy live in Boykins, but spend their summer weekends at their cottage at Sand Bridge near Virginia Beach . . . I had a grand letter from Liz Scott Southall. She has three children, Eliza 17, Lucy 14, and Valentine 8. Her husband is Commonwealth's Attorney in Amelia where they have lived for 18 years . . . Marion Grimes Hemingway still lives in Norfolk where her husband is in the real estate business. Her son Billy 22, is back at the University of Virginia after serving two years in the Army. Peyton, her 16-year-old daughter, is a junior at Maury High. Marion teaches second grade at The Ferebee School . . . Louise Gary Alkire's older son Gary is a first classman (senior) at the Naval Academy. Bill is 16 and a junior at Baltimore Polytechnic. Louise and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year . . . Sara Cross Squires is living in Alexandria where David is a real estate broker. Sally, 18, graduated from St. Agnes in June with athletic honors and is a college freshman. Emily, 15, is a sophomore there and quite a nice pianist. Sara is president of the Hunting Creek Garden Club and enjoys membership in the Garden Club of Virginia . . . Living in Farmville gives Kitty Hatch Whitfield the opportunity of a close contact with the College girls. It really keeps her young! She is a very active alumna and has been a second mother to my daughter Julia Grey, who loves Longwood with the same devotion all of us did. Remember '57 is our 30th year. Let's return for Founders Day and re-live the memories of yester year!

There is this news from the Degree class: Ethel LaBoyteaux is a Gray Lady at McGuire's Veterans' Hospital in Richmond . . . Moffett Beall, Moffett Armstrong Beall's daughter, now a sophomore at Swarthmore was awarded the Peaslee Scholarship last year for a year's study at the University of Aix-Marseille in France. Her fluent knowledge of French made her eligible for this honor . . . Mary E. Carrington, who has recovered from the serious heart condition that kept her out of school for so many weeks last year, is again teaching mathematics in the high school in Durham, N. C. She is Worthy Chaplain in the White Shrine, a step above the Eastern Star in Masonic interests. . . . Mildred Spindle, teacher and guidance counselor in the Alexandria schools, is an active member of the North Virginia Language Arts Association and Northern Virginia Guidance and Personnel Workers.

1932

President: Henrietta Cornwell (Mrs. F.



Claiborne Hall, Stuart, Va. home of Mabel Barksdale Norris, '31

M. Ritter) Greystone Terrace, Winchester, Va.

Secretary: Nancy Shaner (Mrs. M. P. Strickler) Oceana, Va.

Let's renew interest with the celebration of our 25th anniversary in March of 1957! . . . Frances Barrell Stallings writes that "There isn't anything very interesting about me. I have three children, two boys and a girl. The two older children are in school but David is only 2. My time is all filled up with household duties and Sunday school and church work" . . . Kathryn Claud Stewart has been married for 18 years; and has two daughters, Kay 16 and Betty 14. She belongs to the Suffolk-Nansemond Alumnae Chapter, and enjoys talking about Farmville at least twice a year. She sees Charlotte Hutchins Roberts quite often. Charlotte has one daughter who is attending college, and she has gone back to teaching . . . Kathryn Claud writes of the passing of one of our classmates, Nancy Boykin Harrell, Kathryn's first cousin. She died in the spring, leaving her husband and three children, ages 18, 14, and 7. Nancy, with her winning smile and vivacious personality, was loved by us all. Our deepest sympathy is extended her family . . . Ellen Earl Jones Huffman keeps busy, she writes, with Girl Scout Council work, Woman's Club, and church work. Her daughter "Ginger" is now 13 . . . Helen Ward Forrest of the Diploma class is a teacher at Fort Monroe Post School. In her home county, she is a member of the official board of Trinity Methodist Church, and of the Poquoson School Board. She has two sons, Fayette and Clinton . . . Mary Ellen Johnson Garber's husband, for five consecutive terms a member of the Richmond City Council, is the newly elected mayor of that city. Mary Ellen received her degree from Longwood in 1947.

1936

President: Itasca Waters (Mrs. H. W. Mapp) 87 Post St., Warwick, Va.

Secretary: Helen Boswell (Mrs. J. Wilson Ames) Smithfield, Va.

Margaret Clarke Hanger is in Maine where her husband is a major in the Air Force. Her four children, Mary Taylor 11, Sara 8, Betsy 6, and Harry Jr. are a full-time job . . . Kathleen Ranson received her M. A. degree at George Peabody College in 1941 and her doctorate at the University of Missouri in 1952. She is now associate professor of education and supervisor of elementary education in Central Missouri State College. Last summer she took a trip around the world. In 1952 she went to South Ameri-

ca, in 1953, to Europe and the Middle East. In 1951 she represented Longwood College at the inauguration of Dr. Woodward at Central College of Fayette, Mo. . . . Lucy Potter Kirks lives in Washington where her husband is a lawyer. They have a young lady 9, with platinum blonde pig-tails to her waist and "a one-man demolition squad" who was 3 on Halloween . . . Kitty Woodson Batte and her husband have recently bought a house in Alexandria. Kitty has gone back to teaching in a church nursery school . . . Billy Wilkinson Knighton lives in Salem. She has a son 5 and fears that people will think he is her grandson! . . . Margaret Hurtt Cox who lives in Middleton, Pa., lost her 5-year-old son in March as a result of polio. She has a daughter 4 and a son 9 who have been a great comfort to her during these recent months. Please know that our thoughts are with you, Margaret . . . Tom Gleaves is teaching in Richmond. She could not be with us for the reunion due to illness in the family . . . Margaret Pollard Flippen is living in Crewe where her husband is a minister . . . Nell Boswell Hartman lives in Newport News and is teaching again. She has two precious children, David 5 and Linda 4 . . . Florence Sanford Lyne is living just out of Richmond. She is kept on the run with a son at V.P.I. and another around 8 . . . Lelia Sanford Shumate, her husband, and three sons, 12, 2, and 4 months are living in Standardville . . . Claudine O'Brien is teaching in La Plata, Md. . . . Dot Deans Bohannon, who lives in Alta Vista, was down for the reunion. She has three children, Rebecca, Alvah III, and Dorothy, and hardly looks a day older . . . Jeanette Jones Spivey came all the way from Harrington Park, N. J., to be with us. She and her husband have just bought a new home. Jeanette has two children, Barbara 17 and Woody 13, and is church organist and piano teacher . . . Martha Nottingham Rice was busy as a bee carting all of us around Founders Day week-end. She came up in a brand-new station wagon. She lives in Richmond with her husband and two children . . . Marion Umberger Hoffman has been in Montevideo, Uruguay for the past two or three years. Her husband is in the Navy. She lost her little girl while there but she has two sons and a new baby girl to help fill the empty spot. She was due back in the States last April.

Doris Coates is teaching in Norfolk . . . Bessie Hart Payne who lives in Chatham is teaching again after taking time out to rear three children . . . Lottie West McAnally has a full happy life with her many activities in Richmond. Her husband practices dentistry there . . . Ruby Blanton Wilkerson lives in Richmond and has the cutest little 3-year-old girl you've ever seen . . . Margaret Farrar Baab is as petite and cute as ever. She lives in Newport News . . . Claudia Harper Sturm is teaching in Newport News and, to my knowledge, has one daughter . . . Mrs. Nora Berden Rawlinson came all the way from Lansing, Mich., for the reunion. You may be sure a royal welcome was accorded her. She leads a busy life as teacher and homemaker. She has seven sons and daughters—all of them college graduates before she came to Longwood for her degree. Later she received her Master's degree from

the University of Michigan . . . "Tac" Waters Mapp is so slender and "willowy" that she must be the envy of her two teen-age daughters. She lives in Warwick and has found time to take up her teaching career again . . . Majorie Booton is still working in the art field in Washington and, unless I miss my guess, is having as much fun as anyone in the Class of '36 . . . Chubby Gray '36 and Emilie Holladay spent the summer in Hawaii visiting Billie and Nat . . . Omara Daniel is principal of the elementary school in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. . . . Evelyn Dickerson Frazier is active in church and civic work in her community. She has two sons, Hancock and Edward . . . Juanita Zeigler Stokeley has moved into her new home in Preston Woods, Kingsport, Tenn. Alice Zeigler Blackard '32 is her near neighbor . . . Mary Adeline Chernault Gilliken teaches foods and works in the drug room in the Blue Ridge Sanatorium . . . Evelyn Massey Coleman, busy housewife, finds time every year to serve as an effective class agent. She has four children . . . Winnie Frances Eubank, in addition to active club and school work, has been appointed a member of the State Advisory Committee for Hi-Y . . . The *Times-Herald* in the early summer carried an interesting group picture, Gertrude Levy Conn was presenting the Newport News Chapter Scholarship to Wirtley Anne Raine for 1956—while Dr. and Mrs. Lankford looked on . . . A bit of news from the home front—am happy and content living in our new home, "Whispering Pines" on Cypress River just out of Smithfield. After working 16 years as dental assistant in my husband's office I am enjoying my "retirement" to the fullest extent. Our son, Wilson, Jr., is a student at Hampden-Sydney. A trip last fall encircling the United States, the northern part of Mexico and the southern part of Canada convinced me that I can prod Wilson further than Virginia Beach on vacation.

1937

President: Mary Bowles (Mrs. R. C. Powell Jr.) 1636 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Petersburg, Va.

Secretary: Lucy P. Moseley (Mrs. Charles C. Epes Jr.) 507 River Road, Warwick, Va.

The big news for the '37ers this time is our 20th anniversary reunion—come Founders Day in March . . . Virginia Tilman Aehersold who taught for eight years after her graduation, keeps busy now with her home, her three children, and her work in the Women of the Church and in the hospital auxiliary . . . Katherine Milby Fincham last year received a law degree from George Washington University and passed the State Bar. She is one of Virginia's experts on taxes . . . Rebecca Glenn Schutlz is executive secretary of the Red Cross in her home city, Muncie, Ind. . . . Antia Hastings Burrell of the Diploma class lives in Orange where her husband Dick is instructor in mathematics and head football coach at Woodbury Forrest . . . Meet me at Longwood in March!

1939

President: Vera Ebel (Mrs. R. B.

Elmore) 907 Willow Lawn Drive, Richmond, Va.

Acting Secretary: Sara Button (Mrs. G. L. Rex, Jr.) 1505 Greenleaf Lane, Charlottesville, Va.

Dorothy Adkins Young has three boys—9, 6, and 2—but manages to participate in the AAUW, Pan-Hellenic Association, PTA, her church circle, and garden club. Peggy Young Roper taught her oldest son last year . . . Doris Adkins Pritchard has a son 13 and a daughter 11 . . . Lillian Anderson Nicklos has a daughter 2½ and lives on Long Island, N. Y. . . . Jacqueline Beal Grove's husband is an attorney in Washington. They have a son 14 and a daughter 10, and are remodeling an old farm house on five acres near Vienna. Their son was accidentally shot in the chest last January, but has made a complete recovery. . . . Frankie Bryan Finch skis and skates with her husband, her daughter 12 and her son 7 during the long winter months in Minnesota. She directs the Junior Choir in her church, teaches modern dance to teenagers at the YWCA and belongs to a performing modern dance group along with her daughter. They have recently purchased a building site with a lake and are planning their new home . . . Juanita Carson Ritch, whose husband is a commander in the Navy, is now located in Arlington where they have bought a home. Their son is 13 . . . Elsie Dodd Sindles did substitute teaching in a new modern school last year. She was vice-president of her woman's club and joined the AAUW. With her husband Hal, she flew to Phoenix, Ariz., for a vacation in March . . . Ann Dugger McIntosh has four children and a successful career as a journalist in Kingstree, S. C. . . . Vera Ebel Elmore enjoys occasional camping trips with her family. Her children are Ann 9, Bobby 7, and John 4 . . . Fanny May Putney Boykins, Elizabeth Tindall Duncan, and Elizabeth Burke attended the luncheon of the Richmond Chapter of the Longwood Alumnae. Elizabeth Burke is teaching at Patrick Henry School in Richmond. Elizabeth Duncan is vice-president of her garden club, on the board of directors of the PTA, is active in church work, and has time to enjoy her two boys.

Miriam Ficklen Howell has a daughter 12 and a son 8. Her family traveled from Waynesville, N. C., to spend a weekend with Louise Bryon Ballard in Cornelia, Ga., at the end of June . . . Mildred Gentry Gibson has been working as a bookkeeper in Charlottesville . . . Theresa Graff Jamison stays busy in Roanoke with her two boys and many activities . . . Nancy Gray Perdue spent a month in Florida this summer with her family. Her girls, Holly and Linda, are 9. Nancy won second place in the V-Pres. Cup Golf Tournament at Hidden Valley Country Club. She is secretary of the PTA and publicity chairman for the southwest district of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs . . . Sarah Hayes Armistead's husband, Bob, was sworn in as a circuit judge last spring. They have two children and live in Williamsburg . . . Virginia Irby Smith and her husband are very active in a newly organized Methodist Church in Charlottesville. "Ginny" is treasurer of the WSCS. She has been doing substitute teaching, is chairman of the Troop Committee for her

daughter's Brownie troop and helped on the staff of the Albemarle Girl Scout Day Camp this year . . . Margaret *Motley* Adams conducts training for board members on the Albemarle Girl Scout Council Board. She is very active in church and civic organizations in Charlottesville and recently joined a garden club. Her daughter, Patsy, is 12 . . . Catherine *Maynard* Pierce has two sons and is superintendent of one of the Sunday School departments in her church . . . Nellie *Putney* Casteen has two daughters and teaches at Deep Creek High School in Norfolk County . . . Ruth *Read* Blackman and her doctor husband live in a home on the grounds of Blue Ridge Sanatorium. They have a son 2 . . . Beverly *Sexton* Hathaway has moved into a new home on the outskirts of Bristol, Tenn. . . . Margaret *Stallard* Woolling took over a teaching job for the last six weeks of school in the spring of 1956 for a teacher who had an accident. She also managed to keep up with her house, her two girls, 13 and 8, and their many pets . . . Frances *Steed* Edwards and her husband, Doug, have bought a home in Takoma Park, Md. They have two boys, 10 and 7, and a little girl 4, and a new baby boy. They are up to their ears in Scouts, PTA, and other civic organizations. Frances suffered a badly broken leg before her baby was born last spring, but is was on the mend when she wrote . . . She chats with Marguerite *Blackwell* Seely on the telephone occasionally. Marguerite is doing substitute teaching and her daughter is now in kindergarten . . . In the summer of 1955 Frances and Doug had a reunion with Pattie *Bounds* Sellers and her husband, along with some other Longwood Alumnae and husbands, at Pine Tree Inn, Virginia Beach. They talked so long they held up closing hour.

Jane *Sounders* McMurrin and her husband have done over a house on the river near Warwick. They have one son . . . Mary *Sullenburger* Richardson and Bruce added a son to their family of four girls last year (September, 1955) and bought a home just outside of Charlottesville . . . "Dibbs" *Tyree* Balboni in San Antonio, Texas, is a busy mama with Betty 5½, Nancy 1½, and baby Laura Lee . . . Marjorie *Wicks* Jones has a daughter who is a sophomore in high school and a son in junior high . . . "Bunny" *Yonce* Hunter has just completed her third term as president of the Eagle Rock Garden Club and two years as publicity chairman of Shenandoah District. She is secretary of so many organizations she has a time keeping minutes straight. All this plus various committees, church organizations, bridge clubs, and two boys keep her plenty busy . . . Katherine Habel has been appointed home demonstration agent for Prince Edward County . . . The Class of 1939 extends its deepest sympathy to Virginia Read *Turner* Yelverton on the death of her 15-year-old son Hugh, III, on August 19, 1956, in an automobile accident . . . Ruth *Hill* Bailey's husband, Rev. E. Purnell Bailey, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Randolph-Macon College last spring. He preached the baccalaureate sermon at Longwood in June, 1956 . . . It has been so wonderful to hear from so many of my classmates that writing this letter has really been fun even though I have had

to sandwich it in between many activities involving our three daughters aged 13, 11, and 2. I have been particularly busy since May as Chairman of the Albemarle Day Camp Committee for the Girl Scouts. I am vice-president of the Council Board and also a trainer of leaders for the Girl Scouts.

1940

President: Jane Powell (Mrs. R. E. Johnson) Box 328, Wytheville, Va.

Acting Secretary: Helen Reiff (Mrs. David A. Scott) 207 Latimer Avenue, Wilmington 4, Del.

Myra *Smith* Ferguson enjoyed her recent visit to Farmville with Harriette *Haskins* Eubank so much that she thinks we should all try to return for our reunion in 1960. (We think that's a good idea too!) In May, Myra, Harriette, Sudie *Dunton* Brothers, and "Sis" *Sturgis*



"Suite-mates of 1940"
Harriette *Haskins* Eubank, Myra *Smith* Ferguson, Sudie *Dunton* Brothers, and Mary Catherine *Sturgis* Crockett

Crockett, with their husbands and children had a reunion of their suite of '40 at Myra's home and talked their heads off! Elizabeth *Kent* Willis writes that she, her husband who is a design engineer for the H.A.C.A. at Langley Field, and their three sons are an extremely happy and lucky family whose days are occupied with Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and good scouts! Mary Lou *Cunningham* Warren and her husband are building a home near Yorktown. In addition to caring for her new baby daughter, Elizabeth *Scales* DeShazo occasionally finds time to accompany her husband to Washington and Baltimore to see the Yanks play ball! Lorana *Moomaw* wrote a nice, chatty letter, and we're so happy to hear that she was able to teach a whole year without absence after miss-



Children of Josie Lee *Cogsdale* Taylor, '40

ing so much time due to her bad back. She and her sister saw the sights in New York City on their vacation in June. "Moo" says it feels a little funny to teach the seventh grade children of girls with whom she went to school. Frances *DeBerry* Tindall is teaching in the primary grades in Scottsville, Hazel-Wood *Burbank* Thomas, in addition to caring for her baby girl, still finds time to keep house, sew, help Bruce build an addition to her home, bake her own bread, and act as secretary to the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter. Rosemary *Howell* is still teaching at Hermitage High School, near Richmond, and as she is a home economics teacher, it's a 12 months' job. Rosemary writes that she is already looking forward to our next reunion. Sara *Keesee* Hiltzheimer has moved to Danville where her husband, Fitz, has been sent by his insurance company. They are very happy there, and Sara plans to do her bit to relieve the teacher shortage by being an elementary school librarian this fall.



Fumi *Wakayama* Tajima, x40, of Japan, with Rev. Tajima, and their children, Kazuko, Aiko, and Nobuko

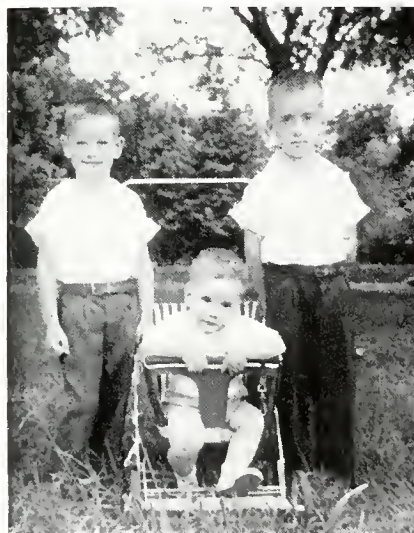
Fumi *Wakayama* Tajima wrote a fascinating letter of her work with her pastor husband in the suburbs of Kobe, Japan. In addition to caring for three children, she is helping to raise money for a new building for their little congregation of 35 which has, nevertheless, tripled in the past year. Helen *Riss* McDowell was awarded a certificate at University of Virginia for having completed all work for Doctor of Education degree except the dissertation. She is supervising principal of the Allendale Elementary School. Josie Lee *Cogsdale* Taylor enjoys taking care of her four kiddies, but has time for little else except church and school activities. Jean *Clarke* Fuller accompanied her husband to Florida, and later to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on trips he won in connection with his business. This is Jean's tenth year teaching at Fielddale High School. Marian *Harden* Park and her family planned to vacation in New Mexico and Colorado this year. She states that they love living in Nocona, Texas, where her husband is a Baptist minister. Alice *Burroughs* Hope writes that the new bedroom which her husband and the



Sons of Alice Burroughs Hope, '40: Larry, Chris, Robin, and Mark

two older boys added to their home is her pride and joy (along with the boys!) Olivia Stephenson Lennon is a busy pastor's wife at Clover. Laura Nell Cracley Birkland belongs to her local Woman's Club and does church work as assistant organist and with the choir. Her daughter 2 manages to fill the rest of her time!

In spite of Isabel Williamson Hoyt's four children, she manages to do some Mother's Club work at St. Paul's School where her children attend, Junior League volunteer work, and some community activity. She is justifiably proud of young Rob's achievements at school, along both scholastic and extra-curricular lines. Agnes Crockett Jacoby, who taught home economics at Rural Retreat last year, plans to open a kindergarten at her home in Wytheville this fall. Jane Porcell Johnson says that this has been a healthy, busy, but far more newsworthy year for her. Jane ran into Mary Catherine Sturgis Crockett with her two cute children in Newport News. "Sis" and her doctor husband are now living in Norfolk where he is with the U. S. Public Health



Sons of Martha Meade Hardaway Agnew, '40, Stuart, Jack, and Jim

Service. Martha Meade Hardaway Agnew reports, "We just go along. I cook, wash, mind Jimmy, hang up clothes, put away clothes, put on clothes, patch knees, weed a few flowers, and stay outside as much time as is left"! We don't blame her for that, for she and Perk have such a lovely home, "Inverness", outside of Burkeville. As for me and mine, after reading of the noteworthy activities of the rest of you, I feel ashamed to report that my only activity of the past year

has been running after Ginnie Lynn, our jet-propelled 2-year-old! I sew most of our dresses and there's little time left. In March, Dave accepted a position with the engineering department of the duPont Company.

1941

President: Ruth Lea Purdum (Mrs. Ruth Lea Davis Nash) Box 367, Culpeper, Va.

Secretary: Caralie Nelson (Mrs. Raymond B. Brown) 4100 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Secretary Pro Tem: Harriette Haskins (Mrs. J. Elmore Eubank, Jr.) 146 Wythe Parkway, Hampton, Va.

Let's give a vote of thanks to Caralie Nelson Brown, our Class Secretary, who has kept us all informed of the activities of our classmates for the past 15 years. She has done a wonderful job and we are sorry she had to give it up. I am going to try to carry on her good work with help from all of you.

Mary Hille McCoy received her Master's degree in home economics from the University of Wisconsin in June. She is now back in Blacksburg at her job with the Extension. Nancy Fulton Harback's husband is pastor of Broadmoor Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., and is in his fourth year there. The church is engaged in a \$230,000 educational annex. They also are having the pleasure of living in a brand new parsonage with their two children, Nancy 9½ and Fran 5. Caralie Nelson Brown's husband, Rev. Raymond B. Brown, minister for the Tabernacle Baptist Church has been elected president of the Ministers Association of Richmond. Caralie is superintendent of the Young People's Department of their church. . . . Living in Warwick is Effie Grant Hoyle and family of three girls and a boy. . . . Georgia Watson Wilkerson has a 300-acre farm three miles northeast of Farmville. She and her husband have a son 10. Georgia is home demonstration agent for the Virginia Extension Service in Cumberland County. Still on the move is Pat Gibson Stuart's husband, Pat and the children are leaving Florida shortly for New York. From there they will sail to the Mediterranean area for three months of ship following. . . . Ruth Winstead Maloney has moved back to Warwick from Austin, Texas. Her husband is associated with the N.A.C.A. at Langley Air Force Base. They have two boys and a girl.

Laura Boteler Cowne has been teaching in Fredericksburg since the death of her husband in 1954. She and her mother-in-law, Effie Boteler Cowne '01 visited the Alumnae House in July while returning home from Fort Bragg, N. C., after a visit. . . . This bit of news will put us "local girls" to shame. Jean Moyer Scorgie attended our reunion from Pittsburgh, Pa., leaving husband and four children behind. Dorothy Rollins Pauley came from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. . . . Elizabeth Garrett Rountrey and husband had a lovely vacation in Florida this summer. . . . Kay Phillips Coenen has increased her family to four—two boys and two girls now and a seaplane. Kay lives on Hampton Creek in Hampton, and her husband has recently acquired a seaplane in which he flies his family all over the countryside and even as far as New York City. . . . Martha H'elchel

Plummer taught arts and crafts at Camp Glen Laurel, Little Switzerland, N. C. . . . Bill Stone Burchard lives in Massachusetts. She and her husband have three children. Each summer they visit relatives in Newport News. Teaching in our local schools are Jack Cock Ferraro and Susie Pearl Crocker Jones. Jack teaches social studies and science in the George Wythe Junior High School in Hampton. Susie Pearl teaches in the elementary grades in Warwick. . . . Beverly Blair Henkel is clerk at Churchland Elementary School. Her son Bob is in second grade.

Anna George Dashiell and her family have moved into a new home. Anna is teaching in elementary school in Portsmouth. Last summer was a busy one for Libby West. She chaperoned two students at the National Association of Student Council Convention at Toledo, Ohio, where a student and she were responsible for a discussion group. Libby sponsors both the council at Cradock High and the Tri C Federation of Student Councils. She has also had a very interesting trip to Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. . . . Rachael DeBerry Warren deserves an "A" for effort for trying to attend our class reunion. She and her husband got as far as Blackstone to leave their 2-year-old daughter with her mother when her husband was taken ill with the measles and the mumps, thus making it necessary for them to return to Portsmouth at once. . . . Bert McLaughlin Johnson has her fifth son. They are living in Florida. Margo Gerlaugh has been promoted from the fourth grade to the fifth grade teaching in Martinsville. . . . Louise Painter Stultz is now living in Danville. One of Richmond's newcomers is "Boo" Barham Sion. She and her husband have three boys. Martha Smith White and her husband have had their third boy. They live in Richmond also. . . . Louise Hall Zirkle of Knoxville, Tenn., her husband George, two daughters and a son stopped by and picked up her twin sister Nell Hall Wilburne and her two children—and all vacationed together at Daytona Beach, Fla. Louise and George are building a new home. She has just been elected president of the Akima Club (formerly a Junior Woman's Club). Add to this a trip to the American Academy of Pediatrics in Houston, Texas, with a stop over to see New Orleans; that just about finished up a very busy and interesting summer. . . . I have been so busy helping plan a new home, getting the builders started, taking care of my two, Ellen 10 and Julian III 7 plus getting information together for the Bulletin that I haven't had time for anything else. Our new house is supposed to be finished in time for Santa Claus so I will tell you more about it next year.

1942

President: Mary Katherine Dodson (Mrs. C. N. Plyler) Gatesville, N. C.

Acting Secretary: Marty Roberts (Mrs. A. M. Edwards) 2919 Yorkshire Blvd., Louisville 5, Ky.

One pleasant surprise as a result of the inquiries was a telephone call from Nancy Naff Austin on her way through Louisville to Roanoke in July. Nancy and Billy and their two sons 8 and 5 and daughter 3 moved from Memphis to St. Louis last January. . . . Frances Rosebro Garrett visited Roanoke in June.

Irma *Graff* Holland had a luncheon for her with May *Wim* Webb, Jane *Engleby* Haynie, Sara *Cline* Dabney, Mary Lou *Shannon* Delaney, and Nell *Hurt* attending. May has three boys and teaches at the New Cove Spring High School in Roanoke. Jane has four children . . . Becky *Lowry* Carville has three boys and is Den Mother and Sunday School teacher . . . Connie *Conson* McClanan has recently moved to San Diego, Calif. with her three children and husband who is in the Navy . . . Helen *Hawkins* teaches in Arlington County and sponsors and coaches a bowling league for children in addition to Girl Scout work . . . Arlene *Hunt* was awarded a Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University in August . . . Virginia *Dawley* Capron lives in Minnesota where her husband is a college professor. They have a son . . . Rachel *Abernathy* Paulson and family recently moved to Gloucester. Her son *Ernie* is 11. She plans to teach in Gloucester High School. She and Emma *Noblin* Woodson attend the same church. Emma has three small sons. Eva *Reid* Verelle and husband live in Richmond but spend their weekends at their trailer on the Piankatank River. Eva's father, Mr. Reid, our night watchman, joins them occasionally . . . Jean *Steel* Armistead writes from South Hill that there are never any dull moments with three active boys, Ashby 7, Howard 5, and Spencer 2. She is in a missionary circle and garden club. Marie *Thompson* Tucker is a busy garden club member and flower show judge. Estelle *Paulette* Lumpkin and her husband both teach at Park View High School. Estelle organized and sponsors an enthusiastic junior garden club in South Hill.

Ellen *Royall* Story sent news from Suffolk. She and her husband and daughter Ann 8 entertained Libby *Carter* Penn and her family. Libby has two girls—Lane 8 and Betty 5. Libby and her husband are busy restoring an old home in Waynesboro. Ann *Boswell* Kay also lives in Waynesboro and has four children (all boys—it's reported). Betty *Hawkins* Deyerle lives in Roanoke and has a son and a daughter. Jean *Shulcum* Baker and husband live in Wilmington, Del. . . . Dot *Johnson* Watson makes Camden, S. C., her home. She has four children, two boys and two girls . . . Jane *Royall* Phlegar, our class advisor, is enjoying her new home in Edgewater in Norfolk. Our other advisor, Rachel *Royall*, lives in Tazewell and teaches in the new high school there . . . Ginny *Barksdale* Rotter lives in Madison, N. J., and has two daughters. She is a member of the Masterwork Chorus . . . Miriam *Hanvey* Smith last spring received her Master's degree in psychology at Kansas State College. Miriam and her husband have adopted a baby boy. They left in August for a three-year tour of duty in England. Elizabeth Ann *Parker* Stokes has two children, Porky 7 and Cindy 4. She was co-chairman of the city and county Garden Club show held in October . . . Iva *Cummings* Johnson and family divide their time between Nag's Head and Franklin. She is teaching now that her children, Laura Lee 9 and Buddy 6, are in school . . . Caroline *Eason* Roberts and family have moved from Fredericksburg to a new manse in Clifton Forge. They have two boys . . . Peg *Hughes* Fisher in addition to taking care

of her 2½-year-old son, John, manages to take a botany course each semester at N. C. State, where her husband teaches. Hallie *Hillsman* Fleetwood is the recently installed president of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club. Mary Charlotte *Jones* Carson keeps busy with Junior Woman's Club and church work. She has two boys, Craig 5 and Charles 2. Imogene *Hutter* Gilmer is teaching at Cumberland High School. She has one son, Bobby . . . Polly *Keller* St. Clair lives in Louisville and has two sons, Lowry 9 and Shelton 4. She is busy with Cub Scouting . . . The Edwards have three little people—Robin 5, John 4, and Mark 2. No need to tell you that I manage to keep myself occupied.

1943

President: Betty Bouchard (Mrs. S. C. MacIntire III) Villa Rica, Ga.

Secretaries: Agnes Patterson (Mrs. H. W. Kelly Jr.) Box 446, Fairfax, Va., and Sara Wade Owen, 1401 Hodges Street, South Boston, Va.

The heartfelt sympathy of all Longwood alumnae is extended to Mary *Harvie* Reaves, whose husband, Edward Merrill Reaves, was a victim of the tragic two-plane crash in Grand Canyon, Ariz. Mary has been living in Prairie Village, Kansas, and has three daughters . . . Two especially outstanding teachers from our class are Leona Moomaw and Charlotte Greeley. Leona is now a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and was the first teacher in Roanoke to appear on television. Charlotte has done a great deal of work in public health research in Washington. Elizabeth *Walker* Bailey has received her Master of Education degree at the University of Virginia. Rose Pharis is working for an insurance and real estate company in Martinsville and is superintendent of the nursery at her church there. Margaret Lovins is welfare chairman of the Southside District of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Last August Betty *Youngberg* Ottesen received her M.A. in elementary education at the University of Cincinnati, and besides being the busy mother of Eric 12 and Kristie 10, she has been teaching in Cincinnati for three years. Ada Claire *Snyder* Snyder, who teaches in Warrenton, also seems to have busy days landscaping her yard and playing with her husband in national bridge tournaments.

Out in California Warwick *Mitchell* Garfield is an instructional reserve for the Los Angeles City Schools. She does a type of supervision in elementary education, observes, helps new teachers get adjusted, and finds instructional materials. Warwick wrote that she loves teaching and that she, her husband, son, and daughter enjoy living in California . . . Last summer Amy *Read* Dickey, Frank, and their three daughters travelled by train from their home in Dewitt, N. Y., to San Antonio, Texas, to visit Frank's parents. Also doing quite a bit of travelling was May *Bartlett* Straughan, who left her daughter, Frances 4, with her parents while she and her husband spent 6½ weeks touring Europe. May and her family have moved from New York City to Charleston, W. Va. and they plan to visit Dorothy *Childress* Hill in Orange soon . . . Susie *Moore* Cieszko and family, Ed, Ned, Martin, and Anne, have moved

to a new home about 10 miles from Cherry Point, N. C. Besides being busy moving to a larger house in Falls Church, Irma *Page* Anderson has been substituting in the public schools, helping with the Brownies, a sorority chapter, and the Woman's Club. Living in Mountain View, Calif., is Winifred *Wright* Heron, whose husband, Dave, is assistant to the director of libraries at Stanford University . . . Opal *Nelson* Pegram and John are living in Bluefield, W. Va. . . . Lilly *Bec* Gray Zehmer is teaching in Hampton. This June Anne *Moore* Agricola, Joice *Stokes* Duffy, Elizabeth *Walls* Davis, Alice *Belote* Curling, and families gathered at Margaret *Finn*ey Powell's on the Eastern Shore for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Stella *Scott* Bosworth wrote that she expects to see a great many alumnae after she and her husband move to Farmville. Her backyard will adjoin Virginia *Campfield* Hay's, so those two will probably be found spending all of their time hanging on the backyard fence . . . Jane Lee *Sink* Givens and her year-old son, Mark, are anxiously awaiting the return of Jane Lee's husband, Jim, who has been in Inchon, Korea. They are now living in Mountain View, Calif. . . . Alice *Seibert* Godwin has been active in ACE in Bluefield, W. Va., where she, her husband, two daughters, and a son now live. Barbara *Tripp* Friend has been an active member of the Longwood Alumnae group and the American Cancer Society in Richmond. Barbara *Drexley* Grace keeps busy being a mother and a wife, with three children—Diana, Ellen, and Eva Marie. She is active in the PTA, Brownies, and the church in Portsmouth . . . Shirley *Turner* VanLandingham's husband, John H. VanLandingham Jr., was chosen by the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce as the city's Outstanding Young Man of 1955.

Sarah Massie *Goode* Gregory's husband, Kossen, is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. They live in Roanoke . . . Imogene *Claytor* Withers and her family moved to Goldsboro, N. C., in January when Lawson was made head of the Goldsboro branch of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Imogene, Lawson, and Emily 8, Kate 6, and David 2 have met many nice people there. They have recently built a new home . . . Many others are building homes. Nancy *Allen* Fitzpatrick says that their every free moment as well as many stolen ones are spent in inspecting theirs which is in the process of being built. While ice skating last winter she broke her ankle and while recuperating in Hebron, she saw Anne *Ellett* Hardy, who had just come home with her new son . . . Pagie *Francis* Hickman and family have moved from Indianapolis to Charleston, W. Va., Bob having been transferred there in August . . . Virginia *Firesheets* DuPriest is taking art classes and substituting; Preston is president of the Crewe PTA. Susan, Virginia's older daughter is in second grade . . . Virginia *Corbin* Lamb has moved to Kensington, Md., on the outskirts of Washington. The Capitol is a special place to them since it is Johnny's home, his working place, and also the place they met . . . Anne Fitzgerald wrote from Richmond where she is teaching mathematics at Highland Springs and is superintendent of the junior department in her church. This summer Anne did

some painting (in oils) of landscapes and Virginia scenes and also completed several Chippendale trays and tole-ware. She sent the news along that Dot *Marrow* Ward has moved into a new home in Richmond.

1944

President: Faye Nimmo (Mrs. Jack W. Webb) 424 Parkway, Bluefield, W. Va.

Secretaries: Mildred Corvin (Mrs. L. H. Lingerfelt) 1202 Bobbiedell Lane, Richmond 26, Va., and F. Lee Hawthorne (Mrs. J. R. Browder) 5302 Media Road, Richmond 25, Va.

From Athens, Greece, we hear of Dreama *Waid* Johnson. Her husband, Lt. Col. Johnson, is with the Joint United States Military Advisory Group of the Air Force. Dreama has two little girls and is working with a Brownie group she loves. Lucille *Cor* Pace answered our card from Bordeaux, France, where her husband is in the Air Force. She has done some substitute teaching since her girl 10 and boy 5 are settled in school . . . Jenny *Clardy* Rowe wrote from Newfoundland where she and two boys have been living for two years. Her husband is stationed there with the Navy. Jenny taught first grade on the Base last year. They're looking forward to returning to the States soon. Virginia Mae *Ellett* Tucker now lives in Gridley, Calif., in the Sacramento Valley which she writes is the "Peach Bowl of the World." Her husband is an automobile dealer, and with their two boys they are active in Cub Scouts and Little League baseball . . .



Beverly and Rowland Lynn, children of Frances Lee Hawthorne Browder, '44

From Chicago, Mary Sue *Palmer* Parvin wrote that she is teaching again now that Corky and Anna Lee are in school . . . Carolyn *Early* Leach and husband Dick have bought a farm in Ohio and think it is a wonderful place for their two boys. Carolyn can't seem to stay away from teaching and is back for her eighth year! Nell *Richard* Bell reports six Bells now. She invites any of us coming that way to visit them in Taylor, S. C. . . . From Florence, Ala., Romelia *Sayre* Summerall is eager for news of home. She is the only Virginia graduate in the AAUW chapter there. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there; they have a son Paul . . . A new Texan is Hannah *Crawford* Reynolds who moved to Houston in April. We were happy to hear that the hot climate has helped Hannah Lee. She, Chuck, and the two boys are busy ad-



Pat, and Lee, sons of Hannah Lee Crawford Reynolds, '44

justing to and surviving the constant 95-degree temperature.

A note from Mary E. *Pearsall* LeGrande finds her living in Kent, Ohio, where Bruce teaches at the University and is working on his doctorate. "Mep" is active in the League of Women Voters and leads a group of Camp Fire Girls. They have four children. A little nearer home is Louise *Bell* Lyons in Arlington, where her husband is minister of the Arlington Methodist Church. She sings in the church choir, bowls with the church league and keeps busy with her two children who are 5½ and 4. Margaret *Thomas* Basilone took time out before flying to New York for vacation to write a note from Springfield. Her husband is working on his PhD paper at Georgetown University. They have two boys. Gertrude *Wright* Wells from Lexington visited Margaret recently . . . M. K. *Ingham* Murphy and son have just returned home to Wilmington, N. C., from a trip to Canada. While in Quebec, she took some post-graduate work at Laval University and attended the first North American Conference of Medical Technologists. Also studying this summer was Mildred Willson who just returned to Richmond from Nashville, Tenn., where she took a course in pre-school work at Scarrett College. She is educational director of Lakeside Presbyterian Church . . . Mary House Smoot who lives in Kingsport, Tenn., has just moved into a new home on Patrick Henry Lake. Her little girl is almost 2 . . . Sue *Harper* Schumann has four children, and she still finds time to keep up with several classmates. She and Lewis plan to visit Sara *Jeffries* Gilliam. "Jeff" also wrote quite a few news items. She and Theo with Sue and Lewis attended Joscelyn Gillum's wedding in March, 1955. Joscelyn *Gillum* Silva wrote that she and Rene now live in New Jersey with a wonderful view of New York City; she loves having access to the city . . . Jane *Smith* Dunlap, of Plainview, Minn., has five children. Doesn't she hold the record for our class? . . . Sara Wayne *France* Forsythe and her husband have bought a home in Marietta, Ga. . . . Rosemary *Elam* Pritchard says her children, church, and club work keep her busy . . . Mary Moore *McCorkle* Anderson wrote that she lives on a farm near Lexington. She has two daughters, 4 and 3. She sometimes sees Lois *Alphin* Dunlap who now has three boys and lives in Lexington . . . Anne *Berry* Sterrett lives in Hampton and has

a daughter, Mary Ann. Lucille *Lewis* Armstrong was all excited over her new baby, a girl this time after two boys.

Virginia *Seward* Harris' husband has been transferred from Surry to Richmond. Virginia is busy with church and Woman's Club work and is her husband's secretary. Her daughter Shirley entered school in September, as did Mary "Lib" *Grizzard* Darby's daughter Joanne . . . Gene *Seymour* Raper is happy to be back in Virginia after four years in Alabama. They live in a new home near Suffolk with the two boys who are 8 and 3. Eileen *Bowles* Johnson is still teaching in South Norfolk and loves it. Besides school, she is superintendent of an adult Sunday School department, is active in club work, and sings with the Woman's Club Chorus . . . Kitty *Vaughan* wrote that she had a wonderful trip to Bermuda in the summer. She sees Mary Wilson Carper who is working at the University of Virginia. Elizabeth *Tennant* Shiflett works with an advertising firm in Atlanta, Ga. Sara *Hardy* Blanton has been helping in the Richmond Community House Library . . . Ernestine *Morgan* Holloman has two children and does some substitute teaching. Her husband is a minister in Sparta . . . Dorothy *Massie* Faulconer, who holds a Master's degree from the University of Virginia, has recently been named Supervisor of Buckingham County Schools . . . Betty *Watts*, Virginia Methodist Director of Youth Work, was a participant in the first conference in the new Methodist Assembly Center in Blackstone this year . . . Audrey Hawthorne has done graduate work at the University of Virginia and is now a teacher of remedial reading in the Richmond schools . . . Mary *Tune* teaches in Brookneal; she recently enjoyed a trip to the west coast . . . Kitty *Lancaster* Johnson lives at Buckroe Beach. Her husband is an aeronautical engineer at Langley Field. They have two children, Jackie 12 and Craig 8 . . . Betsy *Bullock* Walker and family are living in a new home in Niagara Falls, N. Y. . . . Elizabeth Ann *Jordan* Robson is now living in Richmond and works for Alcoa Aluminum. She and her husband are busy remodeling an old house . . . Jeanne *Strick* Moomaw won a scholarship to Duke and studied there this summer . . . Betty *Albright* Tredway now works for the Highway Department. She and her husband are buying a new house in Richmond . . . Elizabeth *Scott* Crump works for the Bank of Virginia. Her two children, 4 and 3, are in nursery school . . . Jane *Hobson* Chappell has been working at the Farnville Baptist Church and is active in Junior Woman's Club work. She and son Tommy spent some time in Kentucky while her husband was on the tobacco market there . . . Frances *Stroecker* teaches in Hampton . . . My life is that of the typical "Mrs. Suburbia" with children and gardening my favorite pastimes. Beverly has started school now; Rowland Lynn 3 is teaching me what boys are like! I enjoy working in the Woman's Club and teaching Sunday School.

1945

President: Eleanor Wade (Mrs. E. G. Trenhlay) 2649 Jefferson Park, Charlottesville, Va.

Secretary: Mary Anne Jarratt (Mrs.

Kemper L. Kellogg Jr.) 43 Brandon Road, Warwick, Va.

Dody Jones Anfin of Radford will have the distinction of having the first member of the Longwood Granddaughters' Club from the Class of '45. She married a widower in 1951 who has two children—Judy who was 17 in July and John who was 14 in December. Judy plans to enter Longwood in the fall of '57. Dody and Lloyd's little daughter, Mary Todd, is nearly 4. Mary Watkins Morgan and Fred visited them last winter. The Morgans reside in Natchez, Miss. . . . "Gin T." Pullen Palmer's husband, a commander in the Navy, is a surgeon at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Gin T. and John have three children—Ben 8, Anne 6, and Mozelle 3½ . . . Gloria Sheppard Beane and her husband are building a new home at Queen's Lake, Williamsburg. They have a little daughter, Catherine Sheppard. Reginald is a mechanical engineer at the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown . . . Nancy Harrell Butler has four children—Helen 9, Tom 6, Janie 4, and Stuart 1. The Butlers have moved into a new home in Winchester. Nancy is active in garden club work . . . Mary Franklin Woodward Potts and Joseph and two children live in Barhamsville where Joseph is in the lumber business . . . Rachel Joyner Taylor and Harold reside in Norfolk. He is principal of Broad Creek Elementary School. They have two children—Michael 4 and Lynn 1.

Elizabeth Most Halstead and Bill are in Atlanta, Ga. They have three little daughters . . . Anne Hamlin Parrott, Emory, and their two daughters live in Abilene, Texas . . . Shirley Easterly Osborne and Piper have moved to Black Mountain, N. C. He is head chemical dyer of the Old Fort Finishing Plant at Old Fort, N. C. They have two children, Diane 4 and Ken . . . Frances Wentzel Gayle flew to Europe in July. She visited London, Paris, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy . . . Edith Sanford Kearns and Jack have moved to Silver Spring, Md. He is a mechanical engineer for the Johns-Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory where Edith worked before her marriage. They have a little girl, Gwen . . . Virginia Lee Abernathy Courter, her husband, and Susan 2½ live on a Golden Guernsey dairy farm, four miles from Amelia Court House . . . Martha Hite Graves and George have moved into a new home in Kirkland, Wash., a suburb of Seattle. He is an engineer for the Boeing Airplane Company. They have a son, Merrick, 2, and a baby girl, Georgianne . . . Jo Shaffner Anderson, Merle, and their daughter, Barby 3, have moved into their new home in Oak Lawn, Ill., just outside Chicago . . . Helen Wilson Cover and "Chuck" have a daughter, Julia Meade . . . Kemper, our little son "Trip", and I are enjoying our new home. Come to see us!

1946

President: Eleanor Bisese (Mrs. Robert Johnson) 2110½ Creecy Avenue, Wilmington, N. C.

Secretary: Virginia Treakle (Mrs. Earl W. Marshburn) Box 89, Annandale, Va.

When Eleanor Bisese Johnson (Bessy) wrote, she and her family had just re-

turned from a two-weeks' vacation to Norfolk and the Beach. She and Bob went ice skating in mid-summer, and



Carol Ann, Rob, and Mark, children of Eleanor Bisese Johnson, '46

Bessy managed to "stay up", while Bob fell flat on his face . . . Shirley Cruser White wrote of the pleasure she had in seeing Bessy and Bob in their recent vacation. She said of our reunion: "It was the best week end I have spent in many a day." Her little boy, Morgan, is 4 now . . . Frances Lee Stoneburner said, "Our tenth reunion was more like a class meeting than a reunion." Her three children, Martha 8, Lewis 5, and Frank, Jr., 1 keep her busy . . . Louise Blane is continuing to work in the District of Columbia in Social Service work. "Although legally not her own," she says she claims an average of 70 children with whom she works continuously—children who are in placements outside their own homes . . . Margie Pierce Harrison writes that their church, St. Peter's Episcopal at New Kent, will be one of the historical points open during the Jamestown Festival next year. Their little girl, Kendall, is 5 . . . Becky Norfleet Meyer wrote from Jefferson, Ohio, that she was busier than ever. See list of Births for news of her and many others . . . Carolyn Boothe Saunders, her husband, and three children have moved to Warrenton where he is now the pastor of the Warrenton Baptist Church. Their summer's vacation included a week at Ridgecrest at the Foreign Missions Conference. Rebecca is 9, Burrell, 4, and Rachel, 7 months.



"First Cousins"
Craig, son of Frances Treakle Rountree '48,
and Sallie, daughter of Virginia Treakle Marshburn '46.

Virginia Shackelford McIntyre wrote from South Carolina that Maggie McIntyre Davis had been visiting in Marion for a month. Virginia and the three girls vacationed in Gloucester with her family . . . Nancy McCauley Gregory wrote from Java that her husband was recently elected chairman of the Board of Deacons of their church; they both teach young adult classes. Her spare moments this summer were spent in studying, preparing materials, and renovating her basement to meet the needs of 15 children who are in her kindergarten this winter . . . Helen Phillips writes that since 1946 she has been teaching seventh grade at Onancock. During two of her recent summer vacations she had wonderful tours of the West and of Canada . . . Ruby Keeton was a summer school student at Longwood, working on her M.A. degree . . . Martha Watkins Mergler's two kiddies, Debbie 5 and Donnie 3, keep her busy . . . Peggy T. Ross Byrd writes from far-off Stamford, Conn., to say that her family numbers four now. Paul travels quite a bit but is home on week ends; Meg is 4½ and Charles Randolph is 1 . . . Also from Stamford came a letter from Luverta Joyner Gumkowski, saying that she and Eddie are the parents of three healthy youngsters, and in addition, are kept busy running an apartment house which they own with six different apartments therein . . . From Kensington, Conn., comes word from Virginia Lee Price Perrow. At the time of her writing, she and Joe had just gotten word, that he had been promoted to Product Sales-Manager of Confection for the Eastern Division of Kraft Foods Company, which entails a move to New York. Son Joey is 5. See the list of Births for news of many of the '46ers.

Evelyn Pierce Maddox's daughter Gwyn is in Kindergarten. Joe still teaches business but works for the TVA in the summer . . . Katherine Tindall Hundley and Louis are living in Lexington where he is teaching at VMI. He recently received his PhD degree in biology at VPI . . . Glenn Ann Patterson Marsh, who lives in Strasburg, continues her art work as a hobby—oils, pastels, and figurines . . . Minnie Lee Crumpler Burger, whose husband is a construction worker in the Warwick area, is a member of the Junior Woman's Club, the Newport News Opera Society, the garden club, and the Methodist choir . . . Dorothy Winslow Cole wrote of her interest in boating. She belongs to the Willoughby Yacht Club and is secretary of the Bowling League in Norfolk . . . Page Cook Axson helps in the Woman's Club, the Music Club, and other community organizations . . . Anne Carmine Ransdell, former accountant and bookkeeper, lives in Williamsburg where her husband is manager of one of the chain stores . . . Jane Philhower Young has held many offices in church and community organizations in Aiken, S. C.; she is organist and choir director of her church. They moved recently into a lovely new eight-room home . . . Mike Shiflett Toomer wrote from Burns, Colo., to say they are still on the ranch in winter and up in the cow camp in summer . . . Lt. (jg) Katherine Allen, who has been stationed in Washington, D. C., for several years, expects to be transferred to Norfolk . . . Sarah Woodward Tuohy and Ed have lived in the Chevy Chase area for five years. She

went to the University of Virginia and completed her training in medical technology, and for the past three years she has been working in the new clinical Center at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda. Ed is in the same medical field, and does research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he works on the Rh blood factor and related subjects . . . Carolyn *Bobbitt* Jones wrote that Jacqueline *Bobbitt* Field '49 is home from Hawaii with her two children—her first trip home in four years . . . As we assembled for our tenth reunion at Founders Day, one of our classmates was unable to come because of the untimely death of her brother. Because of our love for Agnes *Stokes* Richardson in her hour of bereavement, we wired her and received in return a note of appreciation to the entire class . . . In the midst of preparing this newsletter, I have had lots of help from Sallie, our 2-year-old who has the reputation already of talking as much as her mother! We stay busy with our activities at Duke Street Baptist Church in Alexandria, where Earl is the minister.

1947

President: Margaret Ellett (Mrs. J. B. Anderson) 460 10th Street, Wytheville, Va.

Secretary: Rachael Brugh (Mrs. G. B. Holmes) St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton, N. C.

Dorothy *Owens* Hubbard was still so shocked over the news of her twin daughters in April 1955 that she didn't get the news in for the previous Bulletin. Sandra and Terry keep "Dot" stepping in addition to caring for 3-year-old Lynne. According to the number of our classmates



Rachael Brugh Holmes, '47, and "The Holmesteaders", Rosemary, George, Jr., Jane, and Rachael

who have a trio of girls, Longwood's enrollment should increase considerably within a few years! . . . Cab *Overby* Field writes: "We have moved into our new house on Lake Barcroft. I am not working with my husband anymore—just keeping house for him and two Bassett hounds!" . . . A newsy letter from Betty *Deuel Cock* Elam indicates that her four young ladies keep her busy but happy. She is an officer in the Kings-

port, Tenn., branch of AAUW . . . Evelyn Hair has been hard at work on her M.Ed degree at the University of Virginia. Janice Halstead has been a working girl in Richmond for four years . . . Audrey *Hudson* Grinstead teaches in the Danville school system. Her husband is a certified watchmaker, so she says he keeps things ticking around home . . . Martha *Webb* Delano wrote about the May reunion of the "Lotts, Harrison, Fink and Webb" suite at Marion *Lotts* Mears' home in College Park, Md. Gene *Harrison* Knopp, her daughter and two sons have moved from Richmond to Minneapolis, Minn., where Alan has accepted a position. Marion *Lotts* Mears returned to teaching this fall after getting little Kim off to a good start in this world. Virginia Mae *Packett* Barnes and family enjoy spending their summers at Wildwood, N. J. Peggy *Fink* Brown from Sonora, Texas, where Al is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, visited her folks in Vienna recently. Peggy has two sons.

I wish that many of you would follow Martha *Webb* Delano's good example. Even tho' she is kept busy with life on the dairy farm and caring for Susan and Chip, she still found time to send some news to share . . . Sutton *Bland* Hutcherson sees Ellen *Moore* Turner when she comes home for a visit from North Carolina and also Ann *Willis* Holden when she comes from Petersburg. Judy *Rieck* Bass is now living in the Washington area. Sutton keeps in touch with Stewart *Buford* Perry who has a son and a daughter . . . Nellie *Smith* Goddin and Margaret *Ellett* Anderson each hopes to take time away from their families to meet many of you at Longwood to celebrate the tenth class reunion on Founders Day next March. I hope that many of you will be there to make our celebration an eventful one with fond reminiscing and much merrymaking . . . During the past year I have enjoyed visiting in the homes of Patsy *Dale* Barham in Warwick, Shirley *Mankin* Nelson in Highland Springs, and Beatrice *Bruch* Wilson in Fairfax. "The Holmesteaders" had their first family vacation in June and journeyed to the lovely mountains of Waynesville, N. C. The four small ones thrilled at the sight of real bears in the Great Smokies and the Cherokee Indians.

1948

President and Acting Secretary: "Peep-sie" Brooks (Mrs. John W. Howard Jr.) 1404 Ruffner Road, Alexandria, Va.

Secretary: Hilda Abernathy (Mrs. E. E. Jackson) 55 Raleigh Road, Warwick, Va.

Johnny and I have two boys—Johnny III, 4, and Bill, 1. Johnny is assistant cashier of the First and Citizens National Bank in Alexandria, and is managing one of its branches . . . LaVergne *Tuck* Woody of Bassett has a daughter Claudia . . . Dot *Tuck* Johnson also of Bassett works in her husband's law office. She and Joe have three children—Diane, Robbie, and Jeff . . . Virginia *Marshall* Walker has just returned from Panama. She and her husband Chris, who is in the Army, have two children . . . Nancy *Litz* Bradford says she loves country life

around Natural Bridge and is rearing two boys, 5 and 1½ . . . Jean *Tolley* Bourne lives near Natural Bridge. She and her husband have a little girl . . . Frances *Treakle* Rountree's husband Charles has gone from the shipyard in Newport News to accept a position of a similar nature in the New Orleans, La., shipyard. Frances and Craig will be joining him soon . . . Katie *Lawrence* Graves writes that her husband, Matt, graduated a year ago from the school of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A & M. Since then they have been living in Madison . . . Ellen *McMullen* Graves lives only a few miles from Katie. She has a little girl Ann.

"Mitty" *Hahn* Sledd writes that Hunter, her husband, is now vice president and general manager of Taylor and Sledd, Inc. in Richmond. She and Hunter went to a Florida Citrus Convention in Miami Beach last fall where they stayed at the fabulous Fountainebleau . . . Martha *Anderson* Rollings went back to teaching last fall and with a 2-year-old daughter Faye at home it proved to be a really busy year . . . Ruth Stephenson has been teaching at Bellwood School in Petersburg for three years. Last year she was chairman of the Welfare Committee for Chesterfield County and Colonial Heights . . . Jean *Edgerton* Winch is attending Longwood Alumnae meetings in Philadelphia and is enjoying her year-old daughter Ann . . . Ruby *Griffith* Sentman has three children—David 4, Chuck 2, and Debra 1. Her husband Dick is still teaching science in Brocton, N. Y. He was awarded a GE Fellowship for study at Union College in Schenectady,



Sue Davis Breeding '48, with her children, Charles, Nancy, and Ralph

N. Y., last summer . . . Sue *Davis* Breeding writes that she stays at home tending three children . . . Sara *Squires* is still teaching . . . Evelyn *Moore* Coleman, Dr. Lankford's secretary, was at Founders Day, along with Harriette *Sutherland* Overstreet and Ruth Brown from our class . . . It was so good to hear from Julia *Booher* Nelson who is living in Galax. She has two girls, Barbara 7 and Judy 2. She sees "Liz" *Harrell* Vaughan and George real often.

Alice Ann *Abernathy* Phillips and C. B. have moved to Greenville, S. C., where he is with a large starch concern. They have two girls, Pamela and Terry . . . Anne Randolph *Homes* works for an insurance company in Richmond—doing secretarial work. She is going to Pan American Business Night School taking shorthand. She recently spent an enjoyable week end in New York . . . Nancy *Chambers* received her Master's degree June

5th in the school of Library Science at Columbia. Hoot is now working in the University of Kentucky library in Lexington, Ky. . . . Lois Fuller Robertson and husband have been living in Arabia now for the past nine years. He is with the Arabian American Oil Company. They have two children, Alex 8 and Ponza 3. Lois has her own dancing school in the American Colony . . . Elizabeth Motley Lentz and Stan, of Aberdeen, Md., vacationed in California and Mexico this summer. Elizabeth was honored by becoming a member of Delta Kappa Gamma last February . . . Dorothy Bevard Owen says her 2-year-old son Billy occupies her every minute.

Jane Burchett Wommack and Forrest live in Suffolk where he is an investment counselor . . . Betty Burchett Almarode and Dick moved into their new home in McBryde Village, Blacksburg last August. Dick is in the vocational education department at VPI teaching distributive education . . . Millie McWilliams Hayes, husband Jack, and Claiborne 3 are still living in Warwick. Jack works at Langley for the NACA . . . Neva Brankley Parker and Gene are living in Warwick. She was chairman of our annual spring alumnae luncheon and did a grand job . . . Mary Helmer, Janie Hanks Phillips, and Eloise Hanes Henley are all in Warwick . . . Catherine Bickle received a nice write up in her church newspaper under Who's Who in Central Church School from which I quote: "Catherine is superintendent of the Youth Division of her church in Staunton, is secretary of the Commission on Education, and is a member of a circle. She is also a member of the Junior Woman's Club, of the Emily Smith Auxiliary, UDC, DAR, and she is on the Board of Trustees of Kings' Daughters' Hospital." Congratulations, Catherine, on the fine work you are doing . . . "BeBe" Geyer Redmond has three children—Frankie 5, Jimmy 3, and Patti 1. Jeane Bentley visited her last summer and is Patti's godmother . . . Norman Soyars Watkins has a girl 2. Bill has his own law office in Farmville. I heard Mildred Shepherd Blakey works for the State Corporation Commission in Richmond. Hope to see you at our tenth reunion in '58.

1949

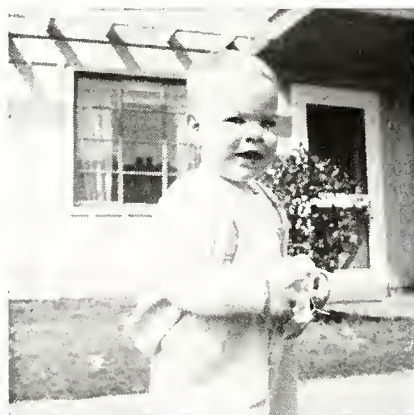
President: Violet Ritchie (Mrs. J. V. Morgan) Gloucester, Va.

Secretary: Jean Cake (Mrs. Richard A. Forbes Jr.) Route 3, Box 6, Hagerstown, Md.

I never know where to begin one of these letters so guess I'll just close my eyes and reach into the stack of notes—Here's a letter from Joyce Townsend Hoge. She and Bill and their three sons have moved into a new antique brick split level home. Bill is a stock broker in Washington. Son Curtis is 7, Bobby, 4½, and Terry, 1½. Jennie Lee Cross is teaching in University Park, Md., and Martha Ashby Smith lives in Chevy Chase, Md. The Smiths have one son. Joyce saw Dot Shotwell Strickland in South Boston this summer. Stopping in Richmond, Joyce visited Betty Spindler Scott in her lovely new air-conditioned rambler overlooking the James. Son, Ricky is 3 and his sister Elizabeth is 1. Janie Fox White and Ernie and their children, Mickey and Robin, visited Joyce recently.

Wilma Allen Speight and Charles are living in Hampton. He is an engineer for the Newport News SB and DD Company . . . Martha Moorhead Landerman and Stuart live at Willoughby in Norfolk where he is stationed . . . Betty Jane Brockway Low and family moved into their new house in September. Son "Sammy" is 2½ . . . Martha Gillum Burr's husband, David, conducted the first service on June 17 in the lovely new building of the Charlottesville Presbyterian Church where he is pastor. Ann Snead Whitcomb and Peck are members of the church . . . Betty Tilson Walker is in Marion where Giles is at the Virginia House Motor Hotel. They have two sons, Brad and Mike, and a new baby. Edna Earle Waters Mizelle has a new house and son. Nancy Jesse Woodward has moved to Louisa where they are building a new home.

A page in the January number of the Richmond School Bulletin was devoted to the Children's Room, officially named "The John B. Tabb Memorial Library" in honor of Jennie Master Tabb's uncle. Ruth M. Eggleston is librarian there, "a young woman devoted to her job, enthusiastic about children, and eager to improve their reading habits and tastes." Erla Brown is working in Richmond as a lab technician at the Blood Bank. Anne East loves her job as a private secretary in Richmond . . . Rives Edwards Clark moved from California to Bonifay, Fla.,



Esther Goffigan Maxey's '49 little son, Bill

where her husband does forestry work . . . Virginia Hollifield Meredith and Ches have an apartment a block from the water at Virginia Beach but are planning to build a home in Bay Colony this fall. Ginny enjoyed teaching fourth grade last year. Connie Loving Horden and her husband Hal, a Naval pilot, were their neighbors for awhile. They live in Oceana now. Among Ginny's visitors were Grace Mallory Rives and daughter, and Dolly Ann Freeman Sydnor and family—think she has three children now.

The last news I had of Anne Galloway Reddish was, "I have a dog and a new Chevrolet convertible." Lee Staples Lambert, at a Naval Base in French Morocco, expected to return to the State in the fall with her husband and 3-year-old son. Gwen Smith Kennedy has moved to Tullahoma, Tenn., and Phyllis Bagley Hoefler has gone way out to Lincoln, Neb. . . . Ruthellen Mears Taylor is back in Richmond . . . I saw Cathryn Mosteller Garrett occasionally in our Junior League work. In June, Dick and

I attended the Presbyterian Conference at Massanetta Springs. While there I saw Ann Owen Bowling and Laura Jean Comerford Chumney and their husbands. The Chumneys have moved into a new home in Richmond where he has recently been appointed administrative assistant to Parke C. Brinkley, Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture. He is president of the Virginia Seedsmen's Association—the youngest man ever to hold this office. Laura Jean is Bible teacher in her church circle. Their two children, Kevin and Karlee Jean, are 5 and 3 . . . We moved to Hampton in January when Dick completed his service with the Navy, and are now in Hagerstown, where he is a management trainee with Montgomery Ward. David is a lively 3-year-old and little Beth is 1 . . . Many thanks to all of you who wrote such grand letters sending news.

1950

President: Norma Rody, 1108 Wickham Avenue, Newport News, Va.

Secretary: Carol Bird Stoops, 103 South Road, Lindamere, Wilmington, Del.

I had a very quick trip to Virginia Beach this summer where I was able to visit with Charlotte Flaughner Ferro, Jim, Angela, and little Jimmy. Charlotte and Jim spent several weeks in Europe this winter and are now in the middle of plans for a beautiful new home in Norfolk. Charlotte and I were pleased to find Ann Organ's ('49) exhibition in the Boardwalk Art Show. Lizzie Bragg Crafts, Buddy and their California born and widely traveled daughter Lynn spent several days with us at Christmas and are living near Philadelphia now. Lizzie and I represented our class at the recent meeting of the Philadelphia area Longwood Alumnae. There we admired pictures of Jean Edgerton Winch's ('48) sweet daughter Anne Edgerton. In July Lizzie, Buddy and I went to Baltimore for Anna Nock Flanigan's wedding. Nock and Joe are living in Philadelphia. Peggy Ann Ames was her attendant, and we partied with Annette Jones Birdsong and Tom, Hank Hardin Luck and David, Peggy White, Margaret Wall Irby '49 and John, Harriet Ratchford Schach and Will. Harriet's daughter, Carey, has dark curly hair.

This spring I spent a week in Williamsburg with Suzie Bowie Brooks, G. T. and their two big boys. Then in Richmond I visited several days with Cab and Elinor Overbey ('48) who are both teaching there. Cab and I spent an evening with Shirley Hillstead Lorraine, Kemper and their four wee ones. Chatted with Jane Williams Chambliss, Jane, Russ, and their two children have moved into their new home in Richmond. Spent an afternoon with Patsy Kimbrough Pettus and her two boys, Regi and Richard . . . Mary Lou Wilson McGee, daughter and new son, are now living in Alexandria, where her husband is pastor of one of the Baptist churches . . . Paul Price received his Master's degree in education this summer from the University of Virginia. He is principal at Craigsville High School . . . Corky Corvin is still working in Washington, D. C. . . . Betty House Higginbotham has three children now—two girls and a boy . . . Jane Hunt Ghiselin Lindley and Don are living in Columbus, Ohio . . . The

Norfolk girls, Peggy White, Curly Diggs Lane, Frankie Dodson White, Lelia Mae Ferratt Leggett, Jean Hobbs Alton, Charlotte Flougher Ferro, Hank Hardin Luck, etc., get together quite often . . . Harriette Bowling Stokes and her son Bill spent a day with Lucy Vaughan Taylor and her three, Chuck, Nancy, and Sarah . . . Annie Swann teaches at the new Tazewell High School but still spends her summers at home in Norfolk . . . Dolores Duncan Smallwood and Lester are at Peabody College in Nashville where Lester is doing graduate work in educational administration.

Betty Lewis Shank Blount and her children are living in Roanoke with her family since the sudden death of her husband Strousse in his private plane last December . . . Jane Richards Markuson has a son, Richard Severin . . . Katie Bondurant Carpenter, Jim, and their two children are living in Annapolis where Katie is active in AAUW. They visit back and forth with Gris Boxley Cousins ('49) and her family, two children, and a dog. Katie also sees Conway Rice Johnson ('52) and Maude Savage Smith ('49) who live near by . . . Jacky Eagle scooped the earliest Bird Christmas card sender in the U. S. when hers arrived with interesting note from D. C. before I had fully digested my Thanksgiving turkey. Attractive card from Ruth Hathaway Anderson, Dick, Pamela, and Grey—typical of the artistic Ruth we all remember. She is teaching art at Great Bridge. Lou Bergman Phelps ('49) is teaching there too. Ruth had a visit from Jane Smith Tyndall and her Dana.



Lizzie Bragg Crafts, '50, Lynn Crafts, and Carol Bird Stoops

Ruth Walker McGhee and Stuart have two children . . . Carrie Ann O'Laughlin received her Master's degree from the University of Maine and is teaching in Miami . . . I regretted missing Patsy Ritter Jack's wedding this summer. Sister M. John Therese (Mary Miller) professed her first vows at Saint Mary's House of Studies, Notre Dame, Ind., in August. She has greatly enjoyed hearing from those of you who have kept in touch with her. She is teaching at Academy of the Holy Cross in Rockville, Md. . . . Louise Turner Cundiff, Bobby, and their son are living in Richmond while Bobby is taking a course in hospital supervision . . . Hilda Edwards Tall has been living in Elizabeth City, N. C., since her marriage last fall . . . Last October I attended Jean Carrello's marriage to Ron Lynch in D. C. . . . Pat Davis Gray and Basil are still in

California. Cute picture of Debbie at Christmas . . . Nice note from Ray Phillips Vaughan, Frank, Jan, and Lee. Also picture of Doris Old Davis' daughter Patricia Gail—taken in their new home. They visited by Jean Anderson Smith, her husband, son and daughter. Pat Paddison Evans and Carroll report that Wyndee is mighty excited about Santa Claus.

Lynda Black Washburn has three sons. Janice Slavin Hagan has a daughter Diane, who is 3½. Her husband Bob is manager of a loan corporation in Newport News . . . Puckett Asher received her M.A. from Columbia University last June . . . Ann "Hank" Sawyer Knight and her family are living in Greensboro. Troxie Harding is a unit manager for Tupper Ware home parties. She loves the work. Her boys are fine. Virginia Wilkins Floyd has a daughter, Jennie 3. Frances Garnett was the efficient March of Dimes Director for Buckingham County this year . . . Grace Oakes Burton has a new volume of poems to her credit, *Sonnets and Songs of My Heart*, published in 1956 . . . Nancy Lee Maddox was here to visit me in August . . . Keep in touch with me through the year. We want news of YOU.

1951

President and Secretary: Betsy Gravely, 201 Starling Avenue, Martinsville, Va.

This was our reunion year and it's hard to believe we've been out of school five long years. Can't thank the ones of you enough that came back for the celebration in March. I hope there will be as good a showing in 1961. We'll be looking for the rest of you next time!

I had the pleasure of visiting Helen Agnew Koonce while in High Point when I was working at the furniture market there in July . . . See Marriage and Birth lists for news of our class . . . June Divers is teaching Latin and history in Smith High School, Norfolk . . . Saw in the paper that Nancy Gillie Shelton was visiting relatives here, but didn't get a chance to see her; Peggy Perry Yost taught in Henrico County while husband John was at MCV. He completed his course this year . . . Helen Smith Massie is owner and manager of a fuel oil business in Amherst. She is past president of the Junior Woman's Club and first vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary in her church . . . Jett Carter Groves is living here in Martinsville. She and her husband Irving have just moved into a new home . . . Emily Hastings Baxter whose husband is a doctor in the Navy is currently living on the Naval Air Station in Willow Grove, Pa., with Don and their two children. Her sister Sarah is a sophomore at Longwood . . . Virginia Westbrook Goggin is living in Alexandria with her husband Mel and two young ones . . . I am now working for two doctors at the local hospital after a short job with Capital Airlines in Washington, D. C.

1952

President: Peggy Harris (Mrs. Garland Ames)

Secretary: Jean Ridenour (Mrs. Charles W. Appich Jr.) 4605 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Va.

"It's Red and White, it's Red and

White, the pride of every girl that's here" headed a letter postmarked Germany from Joan Pritchett Mathews and her three black cocker spaniels, Pen and Ink, and Billy the Kid II. They are champion stock and have brought home some beautiful trophies and ribbons in Southwest United States, Germany, Austria, and France. Pritch is president of the Air Force Officer's Wives Club of Bremerhaven, and at one time had a 15-minute radio program over AFN Bremerhaven. Last summer she and Bobby visited Italy, Spain, France, and England. She sends her best to all us gals . . . Becky Mann is also abroad—only in the Far East, teaching in Japan. In the summer of 1955 she went with a Methodist Youth Caravan to England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. Worked with refugees on the Iron Curtain. Then she went to Norway just to visit . . . Our other celebrities are Jackie Jardine Wall, who was author of "Seen and Heard" series in the Farmville Herald, won an honorable mention award in the Virginia Press Association feature writing contest for 1956 . . . Eleanor Weddle received her M.S. from the University of Tennessee and is teaching at Longwood College. Congratulations to Harold Hutter, now a captain in the Marines and stationed at Parris Island. He spent three months in Puerto Rico last winter . . . John Huegel is now an elementary school principal in Danville . . . Maria Jackson is completing work on her Master's at the University of Virginia. There she and Nancy Walker Reams, who is with Piedmont Airlines, party on weekends together. Nancy and Bill came by for a good visit with Charlie and me last fall. Maria was in Richmond in the spring for Ann Moody's wedding; also in the party were Bootie Poarch, Pat Tuggle Miller, and Rachael Peters . . . Sue Highfield Herr is a psychiatric nurse in Chapel Hill while her husband is working on his PhD. She has a daughter 3 . . . "Boots" Russell is Service Club Director for the Air Force at Olmsted Air Force Base, Pa. . . . Sarah Graham Wells visited May Henry Sadler Midgett, A. B., and baby boy. May Henry sees Jerry Korbach Hermbree and Betty Barnes Lumpert now and then. Shirley Grogan Duncan, Mildred Bright Hatcher, and Lucy Jane Perkinson Angle, and latter's daughter have frequent gab sessions in Danville. Shirley and Fred visited Connie Blankenship Faris in Richmond . . . Whenever B. B. Wilson Thompson leaves Virginia Beach for Farmville she plays bridge with Jackie Jardine Wall and Frances Thomas Pairet. The Class wishes to express its sympathy to Frances in the loss of her father . . . Ginny McLean Pharr is filling in as Longwood Alumnae Secretary for a year. Ginny, Macon, and little Steve and Ginny Leigh have been living in Farmville for over a year . . . Margaret Jones Cunningham and Monk and her two boys are now living in Cumberland, Md. Dot Gregory Morrison and her little girl see lots of Longwoodites in Charlottesville. Mary Helen "Cookie" Blair writes that Blair and Gin Reed are putting on extra pounds in Fayetteville. Audrey Pettit Mesmer, Bill and their two girls spent a vacation at Pauly's Island, S. C. They are still in Florida where Bill is attending University of Florida Law School . . . Connie Rice Johnson has been teaching in An-

napolis, Md., but she and Asa will be in Charlottesville after February . . . Nancy Garbee O'Connell teaches English in Ridgefield, N. C., while Jack is an editor with McGraw Hill Publishers. She writes that it is great to live so close to New York City . . . Nora Pollard Burgess was in Texas for four months but now she and her husband are stationed at Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md. . . . My card caught Sadie Cregar Stone just before she and Jake moved to Chicago . . . Lucyle Humpries returned to teach at St. Andrews Episcopal School in Hilton Village from New York City . . . Jo Price Greenburg and her captain husband are stationed at Manhattan Beach Air Force Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jo has been teaching in Texas this past year . . . Dolores Hoback Kanner's husband Al received his M. D. in June and is now interning in Madison, Wisc. "Hoey" is engaged in enzyme research there as a project assistant. They spent last Christmas in Bermuda . . . Nancy Hounsell Brame is home in Culpeper until the Navy can give Bob a permanent address. They have acquired a baby boxer . . . Bunnie Rocks travels all around. Last year she taught in Savannah, Ga., and flew down to Florida on weekends. She took up water skiing and sailing, then taught summer school in Waynesboro after which she visited in Houston, Texas. Now she is in Hampton . . . Dot Fraher Garber teaches Sunday School in Sarasota, Fla., and works in Rudy's office . . . Edith Goff Street and H. A. spent their vacation at Virginia Beach. She has taken up golf lessons and is drawing up plans for their new house. Richmond seems to be most popular among our class members. Margie Hood Caldwell is here. Anne Rosson White teaches at Laburnum Elementary School. Maxine Watts Peschel is a librarian. She and Roy see some of Mary Moore Karr Borkey and Walter. Charlie and I had Pat Tuggle Miller and Bill, Betty Scott Borkey Banks and Franklin, and Harriet Butterworth Miller ('51) and Bill to a buffet dinner last spring. Pat and I met Penny Gilmer at Sunday School last summer. Branchy Fristoe Choate is in Richmond while her husband is working on his M. S. at RPL. New houses in Richmond belong to Elsie Baker Tokarz, Tommy, and their little boy, Bobby; Betty Scott and Franklin Banks; also, Mary Crawford Andrews and Frank. They spent two weeks in Florida, but now Mary is teaching in Richmond while Frank is attending MCV. Also in Richmond in her new home is Gladys Savedge Baker and her new little girl . . . Clara Cullip Winkler taught in Pulaski with Marty Miller Mason. Now Clara is in Roanoke. Flora Ballowe deHart and Allen are working on their Masters at the University of Virginia. At the same time Flora is teaching at Lane High School. Elsie Bristow is teaching at Stonewall Jackson School in Newport News. Norma Saunders loves teaching at James Blair in Williamsburg. Peggy Harris Ames is also there. In Shipman is Lee Wood Dowdy teaching at Lovings-ton Elementary while Ned is working with Central Virginia Electric Corporation . . . Midge Woods Akers, Pete and their two little girls are living in Birmingham, Ala. . . . Our gals have been on many interesting trips. Sue Nelson Mathews and Ed vacationed in the

Poconos. Elsie Rae Page Bommer and George and young Jay visited their families in Virginia, then went on to Niagara Falls before returning home to Lodi, N. J. . . . Stokes Overbey Howard and Robert vacationed in Florida. Stokes is teaching in Charlotte, N. C. Beebie Hancock Beard was in Florida in August, but has moved into her new home in Norfolk . . . Frances Ann Ramsey Hunter and Bill are do-it-yourself fans having remodeled some of their house in Appomattox. Lynchburg now has Mary Brame Trotter, Ed., and little Nick. Marian Beckner Riggins and Bill went to Cape Cod for a few weeks. Jan Peebles Host, Parker, and their two boys Tom 5 and David 2 have a new home in Warwick. In Pulaski is Nell Dalton Smith. Audrey Ramsey Long is working for Halifax Department of Public Welfare, keeps house, and takes care of her daughter, Janice Elaine. The new principal of Luray High School is Margie Traylor Nolen's husband, Hugh. Charlie and I saw Anne Mosely Akers and Tom and Bruce in Roanoke. Moe is president of a garden club. They visited Boston last summer. Nancy Walthal Avery, Ed, and their little boy are back home in Alberta. We are proud to hear that Elvin S. Elmore has sent her three sons to college on a teacher's salary; one is in dental school and the oldest, Shep Elmore ('51) received his M.S. at University of Virginia last June. Frances Turner Widgeon is helping her husband in his new Western Auto Parts store in Cheriton. Anne Motley Ryland is rearing a lovely family of two girls and a boy in Dahlgren. She and Bobby Brown Moore are the only ones in our class with three children . . . Lucy Jane Morton Pratt is teaching in Richardson Park, Del. . . . In Crewe is Joan Missimer Ross . . . Mary Jo Smith Fore is teaching in Winchester . . . I wish I could be the first to announce about all the new babies that will arrive in the Fall, but the best way to learn is to come to our fifth reunion in March. We have some big plans in the making to make it an extra special weekend for us all.

1953

President: Polly Brothers (Mrs. H. G. Simpson) 605 Rives Road, Martinsville, Va.

Annie Lee Owen received a Master of Education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May . . . Lucy Page Hall Kennedy and Clipper are living in Front Royal where Lucy is teaching this year, while Ted is serving with the Navy in Japan. They are eagerly awaiting his return in the fall of '57 . . . Janet Wiggins Pumphrey and Bill are living in Arlington where Janet is teaching this year. Bill is manager of a warehouse outlet in Washington . . . Sarah Ann Jones Light's husband, Heath, is the Episcopal minister in Boydton, and they have two boys . . . Nancy Driskill Finley is living in Atlanta where Earl is working . . . Teaching in Arlington again this year is Celeste Bishop; Anne Jones holds a teaching position in Alexandria where she and Nancy Nelson '55 share an apartment . . . Ann Murphy Morton and Bucky have a home in Falls Church . . . Jean Krcienbaum Zollman's husband is the assistant city engineer of Alexandria . . . Wanda

Karlet Marshall and Echol are living in Roanoke, and she is teaching . . . Harriet Minichan Thomas and Hayes have bought their own home in Danville . . . Polly Brothers Simpson and Henry are living in Martinsville where Henry is with duPont; their little girl Dale is 1½. They have recently bought a house . . . Jan Van Horn Page and Jerry have two boys . . . Jeanne Mercer Luttrell is teaching again at Saluda High School this year . . . Ann Keith Hundley Brame, Harper, and little Marilyn are living in Warwick . . . Betty Baker Kulp and Sis Burton Holland are both living in Norfolk, where their husbands are stationed with the Navy. Both have little girls . . . Joyce Gatling and Nancy Lawrence are teaching in Suffolk . . . Frances Howell Abernathy lives there also . . . Nell Bradshaw Green, Abie, and their little boy are living in Richmond . . . Mary Meade Robertson Edwards and her husband are both teaching at Farnville High School this year. They have a little girl 2 . . . Billie Dunlap Powell moved back to Portsmouth in October after 2½ years in Texas. Wilson is going into private practice as a doctor there . . . Sarah McElroy Harvie and Jack have bought a house in West End in Richmond. Jack is Boys' Work Secretary for the YMCA there, since graduating from college in June . . . Margie Hall Massey, Bill, and their little boy and girl also live in Richmond. They have a new home right off Cherokee Road.

1954

President: Nell Copley, 2303 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Secretary: Moneda Key, 329-B 73rd Street, Newport News, Va.

Jean Hodges has been appointed district director of the Virginia Tidewater Area Council of Girl Scouts . . . Betty Benton Odom is now living in Suffolk . . . Betty Islin Saffelle has moved to Salisbury, N. C., and is teaching there . . . Sylvia Reames Picardat and Bob spent two fine weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla. . . . Mason Moore Barrett is now teaching in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Lib Boswell Lackey and Hal are in Oceana . . . Ann Foster Posey is at Virginia Beach . . . Lou Kitts is a lab technician at MCV . . . Nell Copley is a private secretary at Reynolds Metal Company in Richmond. Also in Richmond are Patty Derring Coleman and Jo Anne Dyer Ridenour . . . Mary Anne King Barrett is living in Warwick . . . Ann Thomas Wicke and Ralph are living in San Luis Obispo, Calif. . . . Jeanne Hamilton Lafoon, "Mike", "Kipper", and Lisa are in Farmville . . . June Johns, Ann Edmonds, and I are still living in Warwick . . . Ann Mallory Hancock is in Norfolk. Last year she moved to a new junior high school and took over the duty of heading the science department . . . I saw Mary Denny Wilson Parr at Pat Altwegg's wedding; she and Wilton are still in Norfolk. Also in Norfolk is Trianne Lamphkin Freese, her husband, and baby boy . . . Grace Booker Barr and her husband are living in Moscow, U.S.S.R., where he is "vice consul, third secretary assigned to general service administration". Grace is teaching in the American Embassy . . . Eleanor Koch is doing Red Cross recreational work in the Far

East . . . Else Wentz received her M.S. from the University of Tennessee in August and is now teaching in Newport News High School . . . Doris *Garlasco* Umberger is living in New Britain, Conn. . . . Betsy Jean Robertson, Patsy Donnelly, Rebecca Baird, and Frances Marker are teaching in Hampton . . . Mary Lou Burnette is teaching at Quantico . . . Virginia Sutherland teaches in Dinwiddie; Wanda Doll, in Portsmouth; and Dolly Horne, in Kempsville . . . We are sorry to report the death of a member of our Class— Sarah *Leatherman* Muyskens—who died in April. Her husband and baby boy are still living in Wyoming . . . Do let me hear from all of you.

1955

President: Betty Davis (Mrs. H. Robert Edwards) Box 205, Winchester, Va.
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First baby of the class of '55: Cynthia, daughter of Barbara Moore Curling.

It is amazing how in one year the members of our class have scattered to the "Four Winds". Already many have changed addresses so that our letters didn't reach their destination. So please, be sure to drop us a line this spring, so we can keep in touch . . . Wedding bells have rung for nearly 50% of us. Some already have their hands full with a "little one". So be sure to check the lists of Marriages and Births in the back for these.

Congratulations are in order for those who have completed that first long year of teaching and have started another. In Roanoke we find Betty Jean Persinger, Virginia Burgess, Mary Ann *Hard* Deaton, and Phoebe Warner . . . Emily Kesler is at one of the oldest schools in the state—Academy Street School in Salem . . . Grace Garnett is in Lynchburg; Donnie *Dexine* Clark, in Richmond; Clare Davis, in Danville. In Henrico County Shirley Ward is teaching English and biology . . . Karen *Spencer* Coates is in Chesterfield County traveling to 15 schools teaching music. She lives in Richmond where her husband is a law student . . . Nancy Taylor re-

turned home to Virginia Beach; in Portsmouth is Dorothy T. Cooper . . . Betty Jane West returned to Chuckatuck to teach home economics; Nell *Crocker* Owen is also there. Phyllis *Powell* Swartzfeger taught in Chesterfield County last year, but is now in Tenafly, N. J., while her husband is studying at Columbia. Phyllis took graduate work at Longwood in the summer . . . Jean *Anderson* Guthrie is teaching in Cumberland . . . Carolyn *Watson* Yeatts is at Amelia High School. She has been taking graduate classes at Longwood also . . . Anne *Thaxton* Daniel taught in South Boston last year and was very active in her church . . . Carolyn Stanley is an art consultant for two schools in Alexandria . . . Also teaching there is Beth Kent—to quote her, "I LOVE the place" . . . Joan *Conley* Leonard teaches math in Fairfax County; in Montross is Anna Mae Sanders . . . Our class president, Betty Davis Edwards is busily engaged in teaching in Winchester and holding offices. She is treasurer of the Longwood Alumnae Chapter there and secretary of the Winchester Education Association . . . In addition to raising Cynthia, the first baby born to one of our '55 graduates, Barbara *Moore* Curling is librarian in three elementary schools in Henrico County.

In Raleigh, N. C., we find Roberta King McGuire teaching . . . Naomi Cumbria King taught social studies in Beaufort, N. C., while her husband studied at Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest . . . Edna *Trader* Cain taught home economics in Texas last year where her Air Force husband is stationed. They have been to Mexico . . . Jean Lynch Hobbs was awarded a Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh last June . . . Sally Wilson has been working on her Master's degree in music . . . Pollyanna *Martin* Foard, her husband, and son spent another summer at Oak Ridge. Don is working on his Ph.D. now . . . Marlene Lucas is enjoying being a home economist with Appalachian Electric Power Company in Roanoke. Also in Roanoke is Sally Cecil doing social work. Working in Staunton in the same occupation is Jane Bailey . . . "Tanley" is still interested in dramatics. She had a part in the Virginia Museum play *Ah, Wilderness* last winter . . . Some of us are seeing the world because of Uncle Sam. Jean Carol *Parker* Harrell is in Georgia; Audrey *Morse* Tillet is in Washington State . . . Ann Carter *Wendenburg* Silver's husband has received his wings now in the Air Force . . . Nan *Picini* Jordan and Pete have returned from Alaska and are living in Charlottesville while he is attending University of Virginia doing graduate work . . . Tanley, Louise *Nelson* Parris, Mary Cowles, Flip Blake, and Frances Northern were among those back to Longwood for graduation last June . . . Mrs. Maria Warren Bromleigh's son, Gray, Jr., after appearing in *The Common Glory* as narrator this summer, is now studying abroad as an Exeter scholar . . . As for me, I'm back in Pittsburgh teaching after a six month's "tour" of New Jersey and Massachusetts provided by Uncle Sam.

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President: Georgia Jackson, 114 Lee Street, Lexington, Va.

Secretary: Joan Harvey, Route 1, Appomattox, Va.

The summer found some of the members of the Class of '56 quite busy working and traveling while others just enjoyed themselves loafing. Evelyn Hall and Bettye Maas went to Europe. Patsy *Abernathy* Rice joined her husband in Germany . . . Dottie Rector and Nancy Cousins studied at the University of Virginia . . . Nancy *McLawhorn* Rhue traveled to California . . . Rose Frost served as a counselor for the Methodist Youth Caravan and worked in the St. Louis, Mo., Conference . . . Jackie Marshall was playground director in Suffolk; Joanne Farless served as counselor at a playground there . . . Bootsie Miller worked in the shipyards . . . Carolyn Gray and Lee Hayes kept busy working at Fort Lee . . . Joyce Clyngenpeel sang in *The Common Glory* choir . . . Mary Ann Maddox was back in Farnville working with the Baptist students in summer school. In Blackstone Julie Moncure served as a lifeguard . . . Ann Weatherhols worked in the Clerk's office in Winchester . . . At the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Winnie Louhoff was busy keeping records . . . Betty *Shackelford* Ellison, Lorene *Allen* Roberts, and Audrey *Beale* Owen joined their husbands . . . Many entered the bonds of matrimony. See the list of Marriages for them . . . Some were very lucky in having new homes in which to start housekeeping such as Becky *Blair* Butcher and Jean *Edwards* Edwards.

James Parker and Dottie Rector, who both received scholarships, are at the University of Virginia working towards Masters degrees in speech and drama. At the University of Tennessee Patsy Hamner is working towards her Master's degree in physical education. Georgia Jackson is at the Medical College of Virginia studying medical technology . . . As fall approached quite a few of us were attending workshops and then beginning our first year of teaching. In Richmond and Henrico County we find Lee Hayes, Gail Leonard Diane Hansen, Bettye Maas, Julie Moncure, Jean Moseley, Virginia *Obenchain* Cross, Helen Warriner, Jean *Wendley* Pollock, Loretta Brooking, Barbara Mays, and Bonnie Moore. Shirley Adams, Virginia Cowles, and Jane *Blake* Lawrence are teaching in Norfolk; Joyce Clingenpeel, Ann Jones, and Shirley Wilbourne are in Norfolk County. In Portsmouth we find Mary Davis and Margaret Miller. Dale Brothers is in South Norfolk. Louise T. Caldwell and Phyllis Nurney are in Newport News. Catherine Meeks is in Oceana. In Hampton we find George Elliott, Shirley Kemp, Norma Jeanne Croft, Joan Darnell, and Helen Kelsey. Those at Fairfax are Euphan Carter, Sue Upson, Barbara Williams, Janice Lee Haines, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Betty Pat Rodgers, Shirley *Fishback* Crosen, and Dottie Wallace . . . Frances Edwards, Jean *Edwards* Edwards, Jo Tarpley, and Joan Harvey are teaching in Southampton County. In Lynchburg we find Marguerite Franklin, Betty Jane Harlowe, and Mary Ann Maddox. Rose Frost and Janet Bain are in Petersburg. In Danville we find Nancy *Riddle* Tippet, Betty Rose *Davis* Wittkopp, Rheta Russell, and Kathyne Tompkins. Others

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Births

Hilda *Abernathy* Jackson '48, a son, Maury Hamilton
 Marjorie *Agge* Milan '50, a daughter, Susan Christine
 Helen *Agnew* Koonce '51, a daughter
 Lorene *Allen* Roberts '56, a son
 Phyllis *Alley* Carter '49, a son
 Loyce *Altizer* Harris '47, a son, Kevin Lee
 Elsie *Baker* Tokarz '52, a son, Robert Thomas
 Capt. Thomas M. Beckham '52x and Mrs. Beckham, a daughter, Nora Campbell
 Marion *Beckner* Riggins '52, a son William Morris
 Mary Evelyn *Bennett* Arrington '53, a son
 Betty *Benton* Odom '54, a daughter
 Mary Louise *Blackman* Kayton '47, a son, Gilbert Stuart
 Sutton *Bland* Hutcherson '47, a daughter, Beverly Scott
 Carolyn *Booth* Saunders '46, a daughter, Rachel Williams
 Griswold *Borley* Cousins '49, a daughter
 Joyce *Brisentine* McCall '57x, a son
 Betty Jane *Brockway* Low '49, a son, Thomas Edward
 Barbara *Brown* Moore '52, a son, Paul Gregory
 Martha *Brown* Hamrick '52x, a son, Richard M., III
 Nancy *Bruce* Maitland '50, a son, David Meade
 Nomeka *Bryant* Sours '50x, a son, John William
 Laura *Buchanan* Hays '50, a son, Robert Gresham
 Elizabeth *Buck* Muse '50, a son, Lee Waters, Jr.
 Mary *Stewart* Buford Perry '47, a son
 Betsy *Bullock* Walker '44x, a daughter, Margaret Ann
 Paige *Bunn* Prince '52, a daughter
 Hazel-Wood *Burbank* Thomas '40, a daughter, Beth
 Betty *Burchett* Almarode '48, a daughter, Jane Burchett
 Peggy *Cabiness* Andrews '48, a daughter, Nancy Wendell
 Virginia *Campfield* Hay '43, a daughter, Emily Campfield
 Barbara *Caskey* Hopkins '53, a son, James Caskey
 Lucille *Cheatham* Mosley '44, a son, Robert Augustus
 Jenny *Clardy* Rowe '44, a son, Thomas Clement
 Dinny *Coates* Siersema '58x, a daughter, Laura Leigh
 Josie Lee *Cogsdale* Taylor '40, a daughter, Betty Jo
 Virginia Lee *Crockett* Ingle '56x, a son, Michael Wayne
 Mary Minta *Crowder* White '51, a son
 Charlotte Hall *Davis* Moore '52x, a son
 Gladys *Dowdy* Putney '53x, a son, Lloyd Madison
 Hilda *Edwards* Tall '50, a son, Charles Howard, IV
 Anne *Elliott* Hardy '43, a son
 Margaret *Elliott* Anderson '47, a daughter, Patty Armistead
 Jane *Engleby* Haney '42, a daughter, Jan
 Charlotte *Fitts* Maragon '55, a son
 Jean *Freeman* Bartrow '48, a daughter, Mary Nell
 Patricia *Garth* Rhodes '44x, a daughter, Melissa Watkins
 "BeBe" Geyer Redmond '48, a daughter, Patti

June *Gianniny* Jeffrey '49x, a son, Scott Allen
 Martha *Gillum* Burr '49, a son, Richard
 Sarah *Graham* Wells '52, a son, John Edward, IV
 Margaret *Grayson* Lawrence '44, a daughter, Mary Ellen
 Rosalie *Grecar* Hamlin '38, a son, Mark Edward
 Dot *Gregory* Morrison '52, a daughter, Karen Ann
 Mary Elizabeth *Grizzard* Darby '44, a son, Irving Everett, III
 Lucy Page *Hall* Kennedy '53, a son, Theodore Clifford, Jr.
 Marjorie *Hall* Massey '53, a daughter
 Jeanne *Hamilton* Lafoon '54, a daughter, Lisa Hamilton
 Rosalie Anne *Hamlin* Parrott '45, a son, Emory Wade, II
 Sue *Harper* Schumann '44, a daughter
 Louise *Harrell* Clark '47, a son, Peter
 Emily *Hastings* Baxter '51x, a son, Donald L., Jr.
 Audra *Hawkins* James '52, a daughter, Randolph Bell
 Challice *Haydon* Parsons '53, a daughter
 Nancy *Haynes* Hall '53x, a daughter, Karen Lou
 Shirley *Hillstead* Lorraine '50, a son, Kemper
 Martha *Hite* Graves '45, a daughter, Georgianne
 Martha *Holman* LeSturgeon '46, a daughter, Joanne
 Betty *House* Higginbotham '50, a son
 Fredrika *Hubard* Nichols '47, a son, James Anderson
 Jane Lee *Hutcherson* Hanbury '42, a son, John Irvine
 Peggy *Jacob* Dichtel '48x, a daughter, Catherine Frederica
 Jacqueline (Jackie) *Jardine* Wall '52, a son Barrye Langhorne
 Sara *Jeffreys* Gilliam '44, a daughter, Virginia Ruffin
 Clara *Jenkins* Michael '48, a daughter
 Dot *Johnson* Watson '42, a daughter
 Martha Ellen *Jones* Holmes '46, a son, Peter Samuel
 Ruth *Jones* Duvall '42x, a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh
 Sarah Anne *Jones* Light '53, a son, Philip Nelson
 Ann Darden *Joyner* Jordan '51, a daughter, Suzanne
 Frances *Kent* Cralle '38, twins, a son, William Kent, and a daughter, Elizabeth Hill
 Patsy *Kimbrough* Pettus '50, a son, Richard Emerson
 Julia *Koch* French '49x, a son, Bennett Livingston
 Trianne *Lampkin* Freese '54, a son, Ralph Francis, Jr.
 Natalie *Lancaster* Robertson '53, a daughter, Natalie Lancaster
 Katie *Lawrence* Graves '48, a son, Thomas Madison
 Margaret *Lawrence* Grayson '44, a daughter
 Sarah *Leatherman* Muyskens '54, a son, David
 Frances *Lee* Stoneburner '46, a son, Frank, Jr.
 Carolyn *Leffel* Graham '53, a son
 Lucille *Levis* Armstrong '44, a daughter, Maryann Lucille
 Nancy *Litz* Braford '48, a son
 Elizabeth Anne *McClung* Grigg '53, a daughter, Pettice Elizabeth
 Sarah *McElroy* Harvie '53, a son, Wilson
 Bess *McGlothlin* Gish '37, a son, Michael
 Shirley *Mankin* Nelson '47, a son

Betty *Mann* Gates '58x, a son, Thomas Mann
 Pollyanna *Martin* Foard '55, a son, Benjamin Martin
 Margaret *Massey* Ellis '45, a son, Andrew Massey
 Margaret *Mish* Timberlake '43, a son, Joel Shannon
 Babara *Moore* Curling '55, a daughter, Cynthia
 Anne *Motley* Ryland '52, a daughter, Anne Sommerville
 Rebecca *Norflect* Meyer '46, a son, William John, Jr.
 Betty *Oakes* McGrew '55, a son, Craig Alan
 Louise *Parcell* Watts '43, a daughter, Trina Minette
 Mildred *Parker* Candler '54, a daughter
 Glenn Ann *Patterson*, Marsh '46, a son, John Robert
 The Rev'd Douglas L. Paulson '50 and Mrs. Paulson, a son, Fred Albert
 Joan *Payne* Southern '57x, a daughter
 Lucy Jane *Perkinson* Angle '52, a daughter, Nancy Louise
 Kay *Phillips* Coenan '41, a son, Stephen
 Evelyn *Pierce* Maddox '46, a son, David Pierce
 Virgilia (Jill) *Pifer* Childress '51, a daughter, Carolyn King
 Virginia Lee *Price* Perrow '46, a son, William Spencer
 Nancy *Purdum* Hurt '53, a daughter
 Audrey *Ramsey* Long '52, a daughter, Janice Elaine
 Frances Ann *Ramsey* Hunter '52, a daughter, Martha Elzie
 Harriet *Ratchford* Schach '50, a daughter, Carey Coeburn
 Shirley Ann *Reaves* Poole '47, a son, Heath, Jr.
 Nell *Rickard* Bell '44, a son
 Jean *Ridenour* Appich '52, a daughter, Mary Campbell
 Roberta Jean *Robertson* Stables '50, a son, David Clinton, III
 Rosalie *Rogers* Talbert '43, a daughter, Susan Mears
 Betty *Romco* Wingfield '49, a daughter, Betsy Carolyn
 Peggy T. *Ross* Byrd '46, a son, Charles Randolph
 May Henry *Sadler* Midgett '52, a son, Richard Sadler
 Lelia *Sanford* Shumate '36, a son
 Gladys *Savedge* Baker '52, a daughter
 Elizabeth *Scales* DeShazo '40, a daughter, Elizabeth Scales
 Phil *Schlobohm* Duval '40, a daughter
 Sarah *Schuler* Pevehouse '55x, a daughter, Sarah Seda
 Mary Lou *Shannon* Delaney '42, a son
 Shirley *Sheppard* Goodman '57x, a daughter
 Ethel *Shockley* Southall '49, a daughter, Jane Gay
 Dot *Shotwell* Strickland '49, a daughter
 Anne *Simpson* Alston '49, a son, Allen Davies
 Peggy *Simpson* Kelsey '57x, a son
 Esther *Slagle* Fulgham '50, a daughter, Deborah Jo
 Jane *Smith* Dunlap '44, a daughter, Mary Harrison
 Jane *Smith* Tindall '50, a son, Mark Cook
 Betty Jean *Snapp* Fawcett '48, a daughter, Carol Ann
 Barbara *Southern* Meeker '55, a son, Stephen Byrd
 Elizabeth *Venable* Spindler Scott '49 a son, Charles Granville

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Marriages

Patricia Holt Abernathy '56; Mrs. Elwood Allen Rice
 Lois Ann Abshur '59x; Mrs. Jerry Lowell Hayden
 Elizaeth Viannah Adams '46; Mrs. Herbert Rockwood Coleman Jr.
 Doris Elizabeth Allen '59x; Mrs. Robert Warner Mays
 Eva Lorene Allen '56; Mrs. J. F. Roberts Jr.
 Wilma Delois Allen '49; Mrs. Charles Fred Speight Jr.
 Mary Louise Alphin '50; Mrs. Homer Howard Hurley
 Patricia Palmer Altwegg '54; Mrs. Raymond McDonald Brown Jr.
 Jean Ruth Anderson '55; Mrs. Derwood Franklin Guthrie
 Flora Alice Ballowe '52; Mrs. Sheppard Allen deHart
 Billie Jane Barber '51; Mrs. Howard Stair Winston
 Elizabeth Leigh Bentley '55x; Mrs. Neil Joseph Leverenz
 Johanna May Biddlecomb '54; Mrs. Donald Brooks Shahan
 Ruth Elizabeth Blackman '58x; Mrs. Fred Bruce Eberwine Jr.
 Rebecca Ann Blair '56; Mrs. William Henry Butcher
 Nan Ellen Bland '54; Mrs. Walter Clifton Seeley, Jr.
 Patricia Bodkin '55; Mrs. Frank Lloyd Beale
 Elizabeth McKewn Boswell '54; Mrs. Hal Vernon Lackey, Jr.
 Muriel Olive Boswell '56; Mrs. Michael Flynn
 Sylvia Paige Bradshaw '55; Mrs. Richard Sherman Butler, Jr.
 Mary Ann Breslin '54x; Mrs. Frederick Williams Siewers, Jr.
 Barbara Yvonne Brinkley '59x; Mrs. William Drewry Andrews
 Jane Roberts Browder '49x; Mrs. Robert Howland Hines
 Nancy Elaine Brown '55x; Robert Hamilton Messick
 Patricia Anne Brown '56; Mrs. Charles Marvin Johnson
 Jane Burchett '48; Mrs. Forrest Sinclair Wommack
 Rufina Alice Burnette '58x; Mrs. Joseph Logan Richardson
 Virginia Page Burnette '50; Mrs. John Henry Johnson
 Phyllis Hope Campbell '56x; Mrs. John Clayton Lee
 Sara Elizabeth Cantrell '58x; Mrs. Robbie Frazier Owen
 Emily Claiborne Carper '46; Mrs. Robert Howard Robinson
 Marie Jean Carrello '50x; Mrs. Ron J. Lynch
 Margaret Gail Carroll '58x; Mrs. Ronald Curtis Coleman
 Charlotte Lockhart Chadwick '58x; Mrs. William Branner Cridlin, Jr.
 Audrey Dinsmore "Dimmy" Coates '58x; Mrs. Edwin Wertz Siersema
 Anne Renalds Cock '41; Mrs. Joseph F. Bruno
 Verna Louise Coleman '31; Mrs. James R. Williams
 Joan Marie Conley '55; Mrs. Jack Leonard
 Betty Page Cory '57; Mrs. Charles A. Coppedge

Minta-Hopkins Critzer '51; Mrs. George McDonald Ogilyie
 Nell Elizabeth Cocker '55; Mrs. Bernard Owen
 Virginia Lee Crockett '56x; Mrs. Jack Carol Ingle
 Claudette Yvonne Cross '56; Mrs. Charles Leland Brownley
 Mary Flournoy Crowgey '50; Mrs. Martin Elden Jeness
 Thelma Inez Crump '59x; Mrs. Charles H. Mihalcoe
 Clara Ruth Cullip '52; Mrs. William Winkler
 Julia Preston Curtis '59x; Mrs. Glenn Slusher Cock
 Juanita Hazel Dayberry '56x; Mrs. John Frank Hodges Jr.
 Ann Henly DeAlba '58x; Mrs. Carl Henry North
 Frances Harrison DeBerry '49; Mrs. Eubank Downes Dunton
 Patty Miller Derring '54; Mrs. William Eugene Coleman, Jr.
 Ilia Atkinson DesPortes '54; Mrs. Jiby Bland Brown
 Donnetta Elizabeth Devine '55; Mrs. Linwood Hardy Clark, Jr.
 Elizabeth Dicht Laws '26; Mrs. Lee Winfree Ryan
 Mary Kay Donnelly '57x; Mrs. Thomas Eugene Hawks
 Dorothy Anita Douglas '55; Mrs. William Hunter Daughtrey Jr.
 Lois Arlene Duncan '58x; Mrs. George Edward Garrett, Jr.
 Jo Anne Dyer '55; Mrs. Henry Crump Ridenour Jr.
 Dorothy Marie Edwards '54; Mrs. Rolo Turner Lassiter, Jr.
 Hilda Marie Edwards '50; Mrs. Charles Howard Tall III
 Jean Talmadge Edwards '56; Mrs. James Cecil Edwards
 Carol Lee Emrick '58x; Mrs. Charles Lee Fry
 Carolyn Nelson Fauber '54x; Mrs. Fernando E. Rodriguez
 Rebecca Jane Fizer '56; Mrs. Charles Murray Allison
 Ann James Foster '54; Mrs. Ernest Betchel Posey III
 Martha Elizabeth Foster '59x; Mrs. Thomas William Bryant
 Ada Branch Fristoe '52; Mrs. McLin Sheddian Choate, Jr.
 Shirley Patricia Garst '56x; Mrs. Joe Scott Maupin
 Nettie Jane Gerald '58x; Mrs. H. Eugene Arrington
 Bunyan Rowena Gibson '53; Mrs. Galen Ellis Bowman
 Joyce Mae Gilchrest '55; Mrs. Douglas Wilcox Waugh
 Betty Frances Gillett '54; Mrs. Arthur Frederick Heald
 Nita Belle Goad '57; Mrs. William R. Young
 Martha Caroline Goble '57x; Mrs. George Edwin Ogburn
 Charlotte Meredith Gravatt '59x; Mrs. William Henry Deppenschmidt III
 Betty Jane Griffin '55; Mrs. John Walter Holland
 Roberta Ruth Hamlet '56; Mrs. Thomas Rawl Witten, Jr.
 Anne Elizabeth Hamner '56; Mrs. Robert Roy Bryant

Elizabeth Jarman Hankins '53; Mrs. Kimo Wilder McVay
 Frances Miles Harper '51; Mrs. Phillip Ellsworth Powell
 Hazel Marie Hart '55; Mrs. J. B. Hilman
 Hilda Ann Hartis '55; Mrs. Morris Hall
 Jean Outley Heichelbech '59x; Mrs. Russell Seaman
 Marion Carol Hepler '58; Mrs. William Lee Odom
 Carolyn Rebecca Hines '55; Mrs. Ernest Hooper Bowling, Jr.
 Jean Spotswood Hines '57; Mrs. Thomas Watkins Morris
 Virginia Lee Hinton '57; Mrs. Robert M. Hayden
 Elizabeth Curtis Hogge '58x; Mrs. Charles R. Morton Jr.
 Alma Jean Hopkins '58x; Mrs. Glenn Richard Bollinger
 Frances Carol Hutson '56; Mrs. Howard Thomas Ferguson
 Betty Jo Jennings '53; Mrs. Joseph Francis Curran Jr.
 Cora Mallin Johnson '56x; Mrs. William Edward Cox
 Mary Ann Johnson '53x; Mrs. William Fearney Kinder
 Martha Marie Joyner '56x; Mrs. Edward Kirk Nicholson
 Wanda Jean Karlet '53; Mrs. Echol Speina Marshall, Jr.
 Mary Moore Karr '52; Mrs. Walter Franklin Bonkey
 Glenna Jean Kesterson '56; Mrs. Leon F. Cash
 Mary Anne King '54; Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Barrett III
 Claire Virginia Kreienbaum '54; Mrs. Robert Alan Hannan
 Jean Rainey Kreienbaum '53; Mrs. William Marshall Zollman, Jr.
 Mary Jane Lohr '56; Mrs. Harry Emmick Lee
 Eleanor Mae Long '56x; Mrs. William George Kelsinger
 Denise Madelyn Love '50; Mrs. Robert Webster Nash
 Nellie Harman Lucy '54; Mrs. William Cleaton
 Nancy Jane Lyon '58x; Mrs. Robert Kendrick Perdue
 Christine McKan Scharch '15; Mrs. J. Wallace Walke
 Annie Griswold McIntosh Boxley '27; Mrs. John G. May Jr.
 Nancy Helen McLawhorn '56; Mrs. William H. Rhue
 Shirley Winston Mallory '56x; Mrs. Benjamin Waller Hutcheson
 Betty Hart Mann '58x; Mrs. Thomas L. Gates
 Virginia Hilda Manvell '52; Mrs. David Coates
 Sue Elizabeth Mason '55x; Mrs. James Wallace Paulson
 Nannie Mildred Matthews '59x; Mrs. Andrew B. Stanley
 Teressa Ann Mattox '58x; Mrs. Rodney Lee Wells
 Ann Elaine Montgomery '58x; Mrs. Harry Tilden Gladding, Jr.
 Ann Langston Moody '52; Mrs. Neil Francis Gabbert
 Martha Britt Morehead '59x; Mrs. Stuart D. Landerinan
 Charlotte Lucille Motley '59x; Mrs. Alvin Edwards
 Frances Anne Murphy '53; Mrs. Claiborne Barksdale Morton, Jr.
 Ruth Ann Nock '50; Mrs. Joseph Gratton Flanigan

Virginia Lee Obenchain '56; Mrs. John Armstrong Cross, Jr.
 Dorothy Dallas Orr '56x; Mrs. Bruce Humey Dovell
 Audrey Mayes Owen '56x; Mrs. Robert Scott Beale
 Elizabeth Calvert Owen '56x; Mrs. Colin Gansert Steele Jr.
 Barbara Ann Peach '57x; Mrs. Tony R. Aubey
 Shirley Ann Perkins '54x; Mrs. Joseph D. East
 Audrey Nolen Powell '55x; Mrs. Johnnie E. Pittard
 Naomi Virginia Reed '55; Mrs. Richard L. Keiter
 Ivy Christine Rhodes '58x; Mrs. John Cumbe
 Amy Ruth Riggins '57x; Mrs. Jefferson Waller Johnson
 Patsy Ann Ritter '50; Mrs. William Beitzen Jack
 Marcia Lee Robins '58x; Don Carlos Hall V
 Bobbie Jo Rogers '58x; Mrs. Charles Melvin Denny
 Barbara Deane Roller '57; Mrs. Harvie Ludson Hardie
 Marion Bruce Ruffin '56; Mrs. Sterling Price Anderson, Jr.
 Wilma Ann Salmon '55; Mrs. Thomas Merrill Robinson
 Mary Jean Sandvig '54x; Mrs. Collins Allen Chapman

Nancy Ann Saunders '56x; Mrs. Charles Henry Johnson III
 Barbara Ann Scott '57x; Mrs. Bill Craig Gibson
 Fannie Hawthorne Scott '56x; Mrs. Mark Howard Hillman
 Iris Priscilla Scott '56; Mrs. Lewis Milford Harrison
 Janie Scott '55; Mrs. Parke Galusha Mellwaine
 Irma Mae Setchel '58x; Mrs. William Ward Lane Jr.
 Betty Jane Shackelford '56; Mrs. R. M. Ellison
 Margaret Ann Shelton '51; Mrs. George Norman Munro
 Pocahontas "Polly" Simpson '57x; Mrs. William E. Duncan
 Carolyn Fay Smith '57x; Mrs. George Raymond Stringer, Jr.
 Mary Brownley Smith '51; Mrs. Gerald Alan Gildersleeve
 Joanne Steck '53; Mrs. James Robert Edwards
 Evelyn Elaine Steele '59x; Mrs. Jack Sherman
 Sarah Wilhoit Stephens '58x; Mrs. Bruce Edward Eugstler
 Mildred Sutherland '57; Mrs. David Clark Melany
 Shirley King Sylvester '57x; Mrs. Richard John Levondoski
 Elizabeth Ann Temple '58x; Mrs. George Warthen Downs

Anne Minter Thaxton '55; Mrs. Henry Broadbudd Daniel Jr.
 Ann White Thomas '57; Mrs. Guy Flournoy Matthews Jr.
 Elizabeth Ann Thomas '54; Mrs. Ralph Stephens Wicke
 Lucy Blakeslee Thwing '55; Mrs. Frank Cook Chapman
 Virginia Caroline Traynham '54x; Mrs. Edwin Hall Chauncy
 Barbara Joyce Tyler '57; Mrs. Wellington Ward, Jr.
 Billie Ann Vanlandingham '58x; Mrs. Carrington Richard Mothershead
 Jean Carter Watkins '51; Mrs. Carson Elmore Saunders
 Jennie Sue Webb '49; Mrs. Mrs. Harry Stratton Meade
 Elizabeth Elaine Welbon '56; Mrs. John William Alwood
 Jacqueline Turner White '55; Mrs. Vinton Lee Twyman
 Elisabeth Ann Wilson '56; Mrs. Martin Q. Miller, Jr.
 Martha Alice Wilson '52; Mrs. William Wofford Thompson
 Eleanor Jean Windley '56; Mrs. Robert Edwin Pollock
 Cora Jacqueline Wood '54; Mrs. Kyle Clinton Mann
 Patricia Ann Worrell '58x; Eugene Mondell Grizzard
 Flora Jo York '57x; Mrs. Ralph Nathaniel Magee

Births

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Mary Frances *Spurlock* Taylor '52, a daughter, Janet Leigh
 Frances *Steed* Edwards '39, a son
 Joanne *Sterling* Ferrell '49, a daughter, Sally Blaine
 Elizabeth *Stone* Byers '53, a son, John Ray, III
 Iris *Sutphin* Wall '51, a son, Steven Edward
 Kathryn *Terry* Wilson '51, a son, Samuel Baxter
 Frances *Thomas* Pairet '52, a son, Thomas Monroe
 Lorene *Thomas* Clarke '46, a daughter, Pamela Gail

Margaret *Thomas* Basilone '44, a son, Thomas Anthony
 Virginia *Tilman* Aebersold '37, a daughter, Anita Louise
 "Dibbs" *Tyrce* Balboni '39, a daughter, Laura Lee
 Marion *Umberger* Hoffman '36, a daughter
 Jan *VanHorn* Page '53, a son, David Randolph
 Fumi *Wakayama* Tajima '40x, a daughter, Nobuko
 Elizabeth *Walker* Bailey '43 a son, George William, Jr.
 Ruth *Walker* McGehee '50 and Stuart McGehee '50, a daughter, Brenda
 Nancy *Walthall* Avery '52, a son, Joseph Walthall
 Edna Earle *Walters* Mizelle '49, a son Johnny

Jackie *Watson* Dudley '49, a son, William Scott
 Virginia *Watson* Price '49, a daughter, Laura
 Ann Carter *Wendenburg* Silver '55, a son, Hayden Judson, III
 Virginia *Westbrook* Goggin '51, a son
 Isabel *Williamson* Hoyt '40, a daughter, Leigh Williamson
 Emma *Wilson* Jordan '54x, a daughter, Martha Anne
 Helen *Wilson* Cover '45, a daughter
 Martha Alice *Wilson* Thompson '52, a son, William Wofford, Jr.
 Mary Lou *Wilson* McGee '50x, a son
 Mary Franklin *Woodward* Potts '45, a son, James Woodward
 Virginia Dare *Woody* Wright '52, a son, Ephriam Bruce, Jr.

CLASS NEWS

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teaching in various parts of the State are Ann Lush and Jackie Marshall in Chesterfield County; Lois Marshall in Lunenburg County; Joan Willard, in Rural Retreat; Joanne Farless, in Chuckatuck. Glenna *Kesterson* Cash, in Lexington; Molly Ann Harvey, in Roanoke; Mary Ellen Hawthorne, in Narrows; Frances *Hutson* Ferguson, in Bassett; Nancy Hartmann and Annie Leigh Lewis, in Manassas; Anne *Hamner* Bryant, in Waynesboro; Evelyn Hall, in Putaski; Shirley Blankenship, in Martinsville; Sarah Jane Bristine, in Suffolk; Nannie Andrews, at Whitmell; Patricia *Brown*

Johnson, in Buckingham County; Rebecca *Fizer* Allison, in Radford; Carolyn Gray and Elizabeth *Wilson* Miller, in Staunton at the School for the Deaf and Blind; Suzanne Prillaman, in Manchester; Marion *Ruffin* Anderson, in South Hill; Stephanie *Bauder* Settle, in Greene County; Ruth Shelton at Stratford College, in Danville; Anne Snyder, in Winchester; Margaret Terrell, in Dinwiddie; Elizabeth Sutherland, Hopewell; Jean Ward, Fieldale; Ann Weatherholtz, Princess Anne County; Lou Wilder, Quantico; and Becky *Blair* Butcher, Prince Edward County. Three are teaching in other states—Betsy *Welbon* Allgood, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Muriel Boswell, in New Jersey; and Nancy *McLawhorne* Rhue, in Massachusetts.

Some are in other fields. Anne Brooking is a social worker in Winchester. Elizabeth Pancake is doing VPI Extension work in Appomattox. Shirley Willhide is working in Washington, D. C. Ann *Coleman* Ross is working as secretary for the Savings & Loan Company in Manassas. Charles Winfree is a minister. Mary Ann Wright is minister of music and director of religious education at Chestnut Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg. Pat Cantrell is secretary to the president of MCV. In Lunenburg Harold Magnusson is serving as principal, Roberta *Hamlet* Witten is doing secretarial work in Richmond . . . I am looking forward to hearing from each of you, telling me all about the places you are going and the things you are doing.

Calendar of College Events

September 17	Opening of 1956-57 session
September 25	Athletic Association Demonstration and Picnic
October 4	Hockey Game, Roanoke (here)
October 5	One Act Plays
October 8	Artist Series
October 13	Rat Day
October 13	Hockey Game, Westhampton (there)
October 20	Hockey Game, Madison (here)
October 26 and 27	Alumnae Board Meeting
October 27	Circus
October 30	Walter Urban Recital
November 2 and 3	Tidewater Hockey Tournament (here)
November 8	Hockey Game, William and Mary (there)
November 15, 16, and 17	Fall Play
November 17	Hockey Game, Little Colonels (here)
November 21-26	Thanksgiving Holidays
November 27	Artist Series
December 5	Elem, District Teachers Meeting
December 6 and 7	Water Pageant
December 7	VM1 Glee Club
December 13	Y.W.C.A. Pageant
December 14	French—Spanish Fiesta
December 15	Senior Dance
December 16	Christmas Concert
December 19-January 3	Christmas Holidays
January 7	Miss Josephine Bailey Recital
January 11	Sophomore Production
January 12	Sectional Club Carnival
January 25-31	Examinations
February 8	Basketball Game, Roanoke (there)
February 16	Basketball Game, Madison (here)
February 22	Basketball Game, William and Mary (here)
February 24-28	Religious Emphasis Week
March 2	Basketball Game, Westhampton (there)
March 7 and 8	Water Pageant
March 9	Future Business Leaders of America
March 14, 15, and 16	Spring Play
March 22 and 23	Spring Concert
March 23	Founder's Day
March 29	Freshman Production
April 6	Cotillion Dance
April 8	Artist Series
April 18-23	Spring Vacation
April 25	Spanish Movie
April 26	Institute of Southern Culture
May 4	May Day
May 5	Music Recital
May 14	One Act Plays
May 25-31	Examinations
June 1	Class Day
June 2	Baccalaureate Sermon
June 2	Commencement



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